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HISTORY OF

Otisfield, Harrison, Naples and Sebago

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INTRODUCTION

The group of towns included in this work are located in one of the most picturesque districts of New England, and comprise within their borders a variety of scenery varying almost from that of the sea-shore to the view from a mountain height. Bordering the waters of Sebago Lake are large areas of low, sandy timberlands, where a century ago were cut drives of logs which were floated to within a respectable distance of the open markets. Back from the shores of this lake begin to rise numerous ridges and elevations, the beginning of the famous Oxford Hills, which pass on and up in their broken ascent to the majestic, snow-clad summit of Mount Washington. Considerable heights are reached within these towns. Within three miles of Harrison village, a broad ridge rises to the height of 880 feet above the sea, the highest elevation in Cumberland county. From this place one has a fine prospect of the surrounding country.

From Sebago to the White Mountains, and to the north and east, the country spreads out in a broad panorama of hill and valley, set with many sparkling lakes and silvery streams, with Long Lake presenting the appearance of a broad flowing river.

The lakes and streams of this region ars generally known for their crystal purity and for the quantities of trout, perch, pickerel and salmon both of which have long delighted the disciples of Izaak Walton. The forest game of beaver, deer and bear have now disappeared, together with the virgin forest, but both have been succeeded by less powerful types. Hunting and fishing, if not sources of great financial profit, still continue to yield pleasing returns to the professional sportsman or the recreation seeker.

Located in the northern part of Cumberland county, these towns have a common origin. Bridgton township, formerly called Pondicherry, was granted in 1761, and Otisfield township, in 1771, each to the heirs of men who participated in the expedition against Quebec in 1690. Flintstown, now Baldwin and Sebago, was granted in 1774, probably to the same class of men. The proprietors and settlers were generally of Puritan ancestry, natives of Massachusetts, and enured to pioneer life. From the three grants above mentioned have been carved most of the territory of these towns, the several divisions and annexations of which, will be given under their separate accounts.

The earliest settlement here was made by Geo. Peirce, Esq. in 1774, when he erected a saw-mill at Edes Falls. The following year he put in a grist-mill, both enterprises being

for the proprietors of Otisfield. Bell Hill, earlier known as Meeting-House Hill, and the vicinity around the outlet to Saturday Pond, constituted the early business center of Otisfield proper. At this outlet, where the water from the pond flows through a crevice to a plunge of thirty feet, Dr. David Ray built saw and grist-mills in 1780. Dr. Ray was second only to Esquire Peirce as a leading man in the settlement. Mills were not erected at Harrison village until 1800, when Jas. Sampson put in both saw-and grist-mills. Isaac Bolster began at Bolster's Mills in 1819. In 1822 the only building standing on the present site of the pretty little village of Naples was a solitary school house, built that year on the spot now occupied by the steamboat landing. The post office established here in 1828 was for some years called South Otisfield.

Within the bounds of Sebago, Wm. Fitch, Esq. built the first saw-mill after his arrival in 1793. Joseph Lakin and Jacob Howe had settled here about 1790, but most of the first arrivals were similar to the class of men who fill the lumbermen's camps of the Maine woods of to-day, and remained here only to reap the forest treasures. The highland groves of sugar-maples were often the scenes of much activity during March and April, while around the simmering pans at the sugar-camps gathered entire families who camped on the spot for the season.

Industrial conditions and social life have so changed during the past one hundred years, that the present generation knows little of the hardships or enjoyments of their forefathers. The log house has given way to comfortable

modern homes, and the spotted line through the forest is now traveled by a bridled steed which has removed the heavy grist from the traveler's back, while the earlier homes in Massachusetts may now be reached in as many hours as the pioneers required days to bring hither their meagre store of household effects.

History of Otisfield

OTISFIELD PLANTATION

The origin of the grant is shown by the following extract, taken from the town records of Otisfield, verbatim:

In the House of Representatives, June 14, 1771, on the petition of the Hon. James Otis, Esq. and Nath'l Gorham in behalf of themselves and the rest of the heirs and assigns of Capt. John Gorham and others to whom was granted a township of six miles square in consideration of their sufferings and services against Canada in 1690; which township, a small part only excepted, fell within the Government of New Hampshire, on running the line between this province and New Hampshire, and the part excepted remained to the province for which they have received no consideration excepting eight shares which was purchased by the late Col. Blanchard of some of the grantees and for which he, the said Blanchard as it is apprehended received a consideration from the province of New Hampshire and is therefore excluded.

Resolved that in lieu thereof there be granted a township of land to the Petitioners and Legal Representatives or assigns of said Capt. John Gorham and his company excepting the eight shares aforesaid and in lieu of those eight

shares there be admitted the following persons who have lost their right by running the line in other Townships and are placed by the Committee in this township which is to consist of seven miles square, viz:—Wm. Blair Townsend, Esq., in the right of Capt. Mosely; the Rev. Mr. Hall Abbott, in the right of Richard Way; Dea. Jonathan Williams, in the right of his father, Jonathan Williams; John Williams, in the right of Caleb Stedman, one share each, all in Narraganset, No. 5.——James Prescott and others, the heirs of Benj. Prescott, Esq., for two shares in a township called Suncook; Nathaniel Parker, for one share lost in said Suncook in the original right of Benj. Parker; and to the said Nath'l Parker, in the right of Joseph Lakin for a share of land in a town called Tyngs Town; which with the public lots make the complement of sixty-four shares in the unappropriated land belonging to this Province.

Provided that the grantees within six years settle thirty families in said town, build a meeting-house and settle a learned protestant minister, and lay out one sixty-fourth part for the ministry and other sixty-fourth part for a Grammar school and one other sixty-fourth part for the use of Harvard college, and return a plan into the secretary's office taken by a surveyor and chainman under oath within twelve months for confirmation provided also that the sd township be laid out in such a part of the unappropriated lands belonging to this Province adjoining some former grant to the eastward of Saco River, and that they return a plan thereof into the secretary's office within twelve months from this day of confirmation.

In Council June 15, 1771.

The first proprietors' meeting was held at Capt. Daniel Jones' house in Boston on Oct. 14, 1772. Hon. Jas. Otis was moderator, and Nathaniel Gorham was chosen proprietors' clerk; Jas. Prescott, Esq., Mr. Nath'l Gorham and Oliver Prescott, Esq., assessors; Wm. Blair Townsend, Esq., treasurer.

A committee consisting of Col. David Gorham, Capt. Wm. Prescott and Capt. Nath'l Parker was chosen to "allot out" thirty settlers' rights and to otherwise prepare the township for settlement. Geo. Peirce, Esq. of Groton, Mass. was employed to survey the township. The proprietors set aside lot 65, at Edes Falls, Feb. 17, 1774, for the use of a mill to be erected as an encouragement to settlers. Mr. Peirce agreed to build a saw-mill by Nov. 1774, and a grist-mill by the following November, for which he was to have £50 on completion of the first mill and £20 on completion of the second, and the use of the proprietors' boat for ten years, with the mill lot, until the town should be incorporated.

"In the confusion of the times, occasioned by the British invasion in 1775, the proprietors' book was lost." So reads the first page of the subsequent records.

In Oct. 1776, a meeting of the proprietors was held at "the Bunch of Grapes", in Boston, and a second drawing for lots took place. It was then voted that the town previously called "PARKERSTOWN" be given the name of OTISFIELD, and 'Squire Peirce was appointed to survey and establish the lines of the lots.

In 1779 a committee was sent to Otisfield to see if the

conditions of the grant were being complied with, and in 1780, Dr. David Ray was sent to erect mills which he did at the outlet to Saturday Pond. The proprietors united with the settlers in supporting Rev. Thomas Roby, the first settled minister, in 1796. The last recorded meeting of the proprietors was held at Groton, at the home of Isaiah Hall, on Oct. 20, 1802. Little business was done and another meeting appointed. But the work of the proprietary was completed, the town was now well able to manage its own municipal affairs, and in fact, had then been in the list of incorporated towns for nearly five years.

Plantation government was organized at Otisfield on May 15, 1787, twelve years after the arrival of the first settlers. This form of government was maintained until the town was incorporated in 1798, thus we see that for a period of fifteen years both the settlers and proprietors were organized in the management of their several interests.

SETTLEMENT OF OTISFIELD

As we have seen, the first settlement made within the town was begun by Geo. Pierce, at Edes' Falls, in 1774. Benj. Patch arrived at Mr. Peirce's, May 17, 1776, after a four days journey from Groton, Mass., making that his home while hunting and trapping beaver in the ponds and meadows. In 1779 he selected Lot 92, on the western slope

of Bell Hill, as his future home, spent the fall in clearing land, piled his log heaps while boiling sugar the next spring, and in June of 1780 planted the first crop raised in the town. Daniel Cobb, who was driven from Naples for fear of the Indians, moved in the same spring to the top of the hill. His son, Rev. Wm. Cobb, born at Edes' Falls, Oct. 14, 1779, was the first male child born in the plantation, but the prize of 100 acres of land to the first male child born in town was given to Levi, son of Benj. Patch, born Nov. 21, 1782, who became an actual resident.

In 1778, Joseph Spurr, with his sons, Enoch and Samuel, settled at Spurr's Corners. Zebulon Knight settled on the hill near Mr. Cobb, and was joined by Jonathan Moors in 1779. Noah and Samuel Reed located a mile to the northeast, about the same time. Ebenezer Kemp and John Fife also came the same year. In 1780 Dr. David Ray built his mills at the foot of Saturday Pond. Lieut. Joseph Hancock, with his sons, Joseph and Thomas, settled at the head of Parker (now Pleasant) Pond. Thomas, David and Daniel Thurston located, in 1779, beside the beaver meadow, a mile south of the Spurrs. Samuel Whiting located in the south part of the town, and in 1782 Mark Knight came.

The proprietors were notified that their lands would be sold at auction for not being settled. More time was finally granted, and in 1784 Joseph Wight settled at the head of a beaver meadow near "the willow tree," with his sons, Joseph, Jr., Benj., Thomas and Nathan. Samuel Scribner settled on the hill which took his name, in the south part of the town. Jonathan Britton and Benj. (father of Joseph and

Ireson) Green, located northwest of Saturday Pond; and in 1787 David Kneeland, Samuel Gammon, and Dea. Stephen Phinney had joined the settlement. It was this year that the plantation was organized, the meeting being held at the home of Deacon Phinney. David Ray, Benj. Patch and Noah Reed, were chosen assessors; Jonathan Moors, collector, and Jos. Wight, Jr., plantation clerk.

By 1795 the following had also become residents of the plantation: Joseph Cotes, Nathaniel and William Edwards, Wm. Gammon, Elias and Rowland Hancock (a second family of the name who settled south of Bolster's Mills), Oliver Hapgood, Stephen Johnson, Robert and Henry Knight, Ebenezer Kollock, David Mayberry, Jos. Morse (the first blacksmith in town), Edward Scribner (came in 1791), and his sons, Joseph, John, Samuel, and Willoughby (settled on the highest land in the south of the town), Jonathan Smith, John Sawyer, Elisha, Thaddeus and Simeon Turner, Geo. Walker, Zachariah and Thomas Weston, and Nathan Haskell. In 1796, Ichabod Witham, Nathan Nutting, and John Holden; and by 1803, Thomas Edes, Dennis Lovewell, Wm. Anderson, John and Richard Lombard, Barney and Thomas Sawyer, Benj. Stevens, Timothy Jordan, Peter and Samuel Wardwell, Zach. Morton, Robert Anderson, and Edwin, Joseph and Daniel Scribner were annexed, with their lands joining Oxford county, formerly called Phillip's Gore, in 1803.

In 1795 there were but 15 houses and 19 barns in the town. Geo. Peirce owned two horses and 19 others owned one each. Among the 66 voters there were but 226 acres of

cleared land, exclusive of the beaver meadows which had been partially drained, and furnished excellent pasture or mowing lands. A careful canvass made in the fall of that year shows the entire potato crop to have been 86 bushels.

Many of the settlers were soldiers of the Revolution, and the greater number from the vicinity of Groton, Mass. The final resting places of many of them may be found in the town cemeteries, the oldest of which is that on Bell Hill, opposite the old church, which was selected by the proprietors in 1781.

INCORPORATION.

The following is the first section of the act incorporating the town of Otisfield.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In the year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight. An Act to incorporate the Plantation called Otisfield, in the County of Cumberland, into a Town by the name of Otisfield.

SEC. 1—Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, that the Plantation of Otisfield in the County of Cumberland bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the northwest corner of Raymond Town Plantation thence running north forty-five degrees east, two thousand

and nine hundred thirteen rods, to a corner marked; thence running north twenty-five degrees west, two thousand five hundred and twenty rods on Phillip's Gore, so called, on Hebron; thence south sixty-five degrees west, one hundred and ninety-five rods; thence north twenty-five degrees west, five hundred and forty rods; thence south sixty-five degrees west, twelve hundred and ninety-six rods on the foot line of Waterford; thence south twenty-five degrees east, three thousand one hundred sixty-nine rods on Bridgton east line; thence south sixty-five degrees west, one thousand four hundred and eighty rods on the southerly line of Bridgton; thence south forty degrees east, nine hundred and thirty rods on Flints town, to the first mentioned bound, with the inhabitants thereon, be and they hereby are incorporated into a Town by the Name of Otisfield; and the said town is hereby vested with all the powers and privileges and immunities which other Towns in this Commonwealth do or may by law enjoy.

Signed by Increase Sumner, Feb. 19, 1798.

By the second section of this act Enoch Perley, Esq., was empowered to issue a warrant calling the inhabitants to assemble in town meeting. The meeting was held at the meeting house, May 28, 1798, when a full board of town officers was chosen. David Ray presided as moderator, Enoch Spurr was chosen clerk, and Dr. Ray, Pelatiah March and Zebulon Knight, selectmen and assessors.

A strip 410 rods wide, Phillip's Gore, was annexed to the northeast side in 1803; that part of the original grant west of Crooked River was taken off to form the town of

Harrison in 1805; a part of Naples was taken off in 1834; and 47 acres was added to the east in 1858. The following lists contain the principle town officers from 1850 to the present time, excepts clerks which we have given from the time of organization.

TOWN OFFICERS OF OTISFIELD

CLERKS OF THE PLANTATION

Joseph Wight, Jr., 1787-90; Enoch Spurr, 1792-93; Benj. Wight, 1794-95; Geo Peirce, 1796; John Holden, 1797-98.

CLERKS OF THE TOWN

Enoch Spurr, 1798-1802; Sireno Burnell, 1803; Enoch Spurr, 1804-08; Levi Patch, 1809-17; Thomas B. Chambers, 1818; Levi Patch, 1819-45; Benj. Patch, 1846-48; Johnson W. Knight, 1849-50; Lewis H. Sawyer, 1851-55; Mark Knight, 1856; Mark Knight, (2d), 1857-58; Lewis H. Sawyer, 1859-63; A. F. Nutting, 1864-67; R. G. Scribner, 1868; Roscoe T. Green, 1869-72; R. G. Scribner, 1873; Silas Morton, 1874-77; Horace A. Hall, 1878-87; C. F. Hancock, 1888-90; S. P. Wardwell, 1891-95; Edwin Lamb, 1896-1904; F. M. Barrows, 1905; R. F. Stone, 1906.

TREASURERS

Samuel Chambers, 1850-54; Lewis H. Sawyer, 1855; Johnson K. Lovewell, 1856-57; Samuel Chambers, 1858,

Lewis H. Sawyer, 1859-61; Silas D. Andrews, 1862-71; Wm. Lamb, 1872-85; C. F. Hancock, 1886-90; Thomas Jackson, 1891-97; Freeman H. Pike, 1898-1900; E. M. Jillson, 1901-06.

SELECTMEN

1850—Wm. E. F. Linnell, Sam'l Spurr, Daniel Holden.
1851—Daniel Weston, Robinson Cook, E. C. Andrews.
1852—Daniel Weston, E. C. Andrews, William Lamb.
1853—Robinson Cook, William Lamb, J. K. Lovewell.
1854—Wm. Lamb, J. W. Knight, Joseph Green.
1855—Daniel Weston, S. L. Andrews, A. B. Lovewell.
1856—William Lamb, William Smith, Francis Holden.
1857—William C. Smith, Asa Andrews, J. K. Lovewell.
1858—J. K. Lovewell, Mark Knight, 2d, Wm. Haskell.
1859—William Lamb, J. K. Lovewell, Wm. H. Lord.
1860—William Lamb, Wm. H. Lord, J. W. Knight.
1861—Wm. H. Lord, Edw. Scribner, Jesse F. Holden.
1862—Wm. H. Lord, J. W. Knight, Jona. Wardwell.
1863—William Lamb, Daniel Holden, Jona. Wardwell.
1864—Daniel Holden, Jona. Wardwell, Jr., Darius Jordan.
1865—E. C. Andrews, A. B. Lovewell, Daniel Holden.
1866—Robinson Cook, D. D. Scribner, Jos. S. Mayberry.
1867—D. D. Scribner, Daniel Holden, E. J. Sylvester.
1868—D. D. Scribner, A. F. Nutting, D. L. Brett.
1869—A. F. Nutting, D. D. Scribner, J. S. Mayberry.
1870—J. S. Mayberry, David Andrews, Johnson Knight.
1871-72—J. K. Lovewell, Daniel Holden, Jas. Maines.

1873—J. K. Lovewell, Jas. Maines, Moses Hancock.

1874—Jona. Wardwell, Daniel Holden, Jas. W. Holden.

1875—Jona. Wardwell, Jr., Jas. Maines, H. H. Huntress.

1876—A. F. Nutting, H. H. Huntress, Fernald J. Sawyer.

1877—A. F. Nutting, S. C. Barrows, Benj. S. Skillings.

1878—Jona. Wardwell, H. H. Huntress, Benj. S. Skillings.

1879—H. H. Huntress, Daniel L. Brett, F. J. Sawyer.

1880—D. L. Brette, W. W. Andrews, Sam'l G. Spurr.

1881-82—D. M. Cook, J. Wardwell, B. S. Skillings.

1883—D. M. Cook, B. S. Skillings, C. F. Hancock.

1884—D. M. Cook, A. F. Nutting, Llewellyn Spurr.

1885-86—J. Wardwell, L. Brett, B. S. Skillings.

1887—L. T. Brett, Thos. Jackson, G. H. Green.

1888—J. Wardwell, B. S. Skillings, S. P. Wardwell.

1889—J. Wardwell, S. P. Wardwell, H. P. Spurr.

1890—J. Wardwell, S. P. Wardwell, G. L. Hancock.

1891—A. F. Nutting, S. P. Wardwell, G. L. Green.

1892—G. L. Green, L. Spurr, John Kemp.

1893-94—L. Spurr, John Kemp, E. M. Jillson.

1895—Geo. H. Green, D. Howe, B. S. Skillings.

1896—Geo. H. Green, B. S. Skillings, D. Howe.

1897—Geo. H. Green, L. L. Jillson, M. B. Kemp.

1898—Geo. H. Green, I. W. Parker, M. B. Kemp.

1899—Geo. H. Green, B. S. Skillings, L. L. Jillson.

1900-01—Geo. H. Green, L. L. Jillson, F. L. Knight.

1902—M. C. Kemp, F. D. Mains, W. F. Smith.

1903—M. C. Kemp, W. F. Smith, H. I. Lowell.

1904-06—W. F. Smith, H. I. Lowell, P. C. Greenleaf.

INDUSTRIES.

The saw and grist mills erected in 1780, by Dr. David Ray, were the first within the present bounds of Otisfield. These were built by order of the proprietors and around them sprung up the early commercial center of "Ray's Mills" which was the principal business mart for over half a century. These were located at the outlet to Saturday Pond, about a mile north of the site chosen for the first meeting house on Bell Hill. After Dr. Ray's death the mills were allowed to decay. Henry Holden, a son-in-law to Dr. Ray, later built mills a few rods above these, but his mills are now nearly disappeared. Joseph Holden was the last to operate here. Another saw mill was operated, and probably built by Jos. W. Holden about 100 rods above the present mill at East Otisfield. The mill at East Otisfield was first known as Scribner's mill. Here Francis Holden owned and operated a grist and saw-mill for many years after 1850. Mr. Holden sold to Jesse Wight. The next owner and operator was Stephen Jillson who carried on considerable business here for many years. In 1900, he sold to Kemp Bros., the present owners. The mill was burned in Dec. 1901, but was at once rebuilt and in operation by the following March.

An early saw-mill was erected on the Otisfield side of Crooked River at Bolster's Mills. The earliest operators of this mill of whom we have learned were Wentworth Stewart and Daniel Weston. They had an up-and-down saw run by a tub wheel, but did an extensive business for their time. Obadiah G. Cook, later carried on this mill. A circular saw

was put in about thirty-five years ago by Isaac H. Stewart, then operating here. From him the property passed to Weston & Edwards; Mr. Edwards then sold to a Mr. Swett, and A. R. Clark, the present owner, bought about 1898. A heavy freshet two years before had carried off the bridge and mills on the other side of the stream, but this mill, one of the very oldest in operation in this section was left intact.

At the head of Pleasant Pond, Nathan Nutting established a steam mill about 1850. Dexter Howe and Daniel Andrews erected another as late as 1892, this was removed to Oxford after a few years. At Spurr's Corners a large tin shop was operated by Andrews & Barker as early as 1868; a clothing manufactory established about 1863, and other industries in light manufacturing have been in operation here, but these have all passed.

There are now two corn packing shops in town, both in the eastern section. That operated by E. B. Jillson, is located three miles south of East Otisfield, and was erected in 1890, by a local stock company composed of Dominicus Edwards, E. B. Jillson, E. M. Jillson and L. L. Jillson. The shop was built under contract to be operated by Baxter Bros. It was later operated by a Mr. Mattocks, but for the last six years Mr. Jillson has carried on the business alone.

H. M. Stone began packing apples in 1904, at Mr. Jillson's shop. The first year's pack amounted to about seventeen tons. In 1905, he built a small shop at East Otisfield, where he cans apples and vegetables, and puts up some fine jellies.

CHURCHES OF OTISFIELD.

The value of the church in a pioneer settlement was well realized by the men who framed the conditions of the township grants in Northern New England and ample provision was generally made for their early formation. Ample provision, we have said, but this is not meant to convey the idea that the early preachers of the gospel were in any way exempt from the hardships and privations which befel the members of his flock. None were privileged to live in luxury or ease who sought a home in the settlement, until, as many were fortunate enough to do, they had laid by a competence by their untiring energy and prudence. The early "parson" lived as did his people; his table being spread with the same viands, which were generally provided from the best of their store, or it may be raised on his own lands and by his own industry. Although the houses were generally widely scattered, we may say that the pioneer preacher "lived close to his people." He was their social and secular instructor as well as their spiritual adviser and was generally a man of exceptional intelligence and courage.

The earliest authentic knowledge we have of the action of the settlers in Otisfield in this connection is their agreement, in 1794, to erect a meeting house, and to unite with the proprietors in hiring a minister. The house was soon erected and stood on the hill just to the east of the present one. In 1796, Rev. Thomas Roby came from Massachusetts and began preaching. A council convened at the house of Dr. David Ray, Nov. 23, 1797, and the first church (Congre-

gational) was formed. Thos. Thurston, Geo. Peirce, Elisha Turner, Jos. Hancock, Jos. Spurr, Elias Hancock and Merriam, William and Enoch Spurr were the first members. Rev. Mr. Roby was installed pastor, which position he continued to fill until Sept. 4, 1810. Elias Hancock was chosen deacon in 1798. Geo. Peirce, Benj. Patch and David Thurston were appointed a committee to finish the church, which was accomplished by June, 1800, at a total cost of £186 12s. A second meeting house was built beside the first, in 1839, by Silas Blake, Samuel P. Anderson, and Levi Patch, committee, and the old one given up for the use of the town officers who had shared in its use since its erection. This early house has only last year been succeeded by a town house newly built for this purpose.

From the time of Rev. Mr. Roby's dismissal until Nov. 20, 1814, the church was destitute of a settled pastor. On the latter date Rev. Josiah G. Merrill was ordained and installed pastor. His term of service extended over a period of sixteen years, which were years of spiritual progress to the church. Rev. Jas. P. Richardson, the next pastor, was installed Oct. 22, 1833, and in July following, the church numbered 111 members. Rev. Mr. Richardson resigned in March, 1857, but was not finally dismissed until July 11, 1858, when he was recommended to the church about to be formed at Naples. Rev. Alanson Southwick filled the pulpit in 1857. Rev. Wm. Davenport, the next installed pastor, died in the pastorate in January, 1865, much lamented by his people. In October following, Rev. P. B. Wilcox of Norway was invited to the pastorate; beginning Oct. 29, he

closed his pastorate during the summer of 1870. Revs. Chas. Morgridge, 1870 to June, 1871; H. A. Loring, June 1873 to 1874; W. F. Bickford, 1875; Geo. H. Dunlap, 1876; and Daniel Green, 1877, were succeeding pastors or supplies; Rev. Mr. Loring preaching at Bolster's Mills and on the Hill. Rev. John M. Pease, a Free Baptist pastor, was employed by this and the church of that denomination in 1878 and 1879, and since this time these societies have generally united in the support of local preaching. Rev. Isaac H. Libby served here and at Casco about 1882; Rev. Henry V. Emmons preached on the Hill and at Otisfield for one year beginning May 31, 1885; Rev. Jos. Loring, 1886; Rev. Mr. Crosby, who filled the pulpit when the services were removed from the church on the hill to Spurr's Corner chapel in 1887. Rev. Geo. B. Southwick was pastor from 1888 to 1889; Frank A. Bond, two years following Feb. 10, 1889; A. E. Cox, 1891; E J. Prescott, June 26, 1892 to July 1, 1895; David Coburn, Dec. 22, 1895 (installed Oct. 1, 1896) to Nov. 6, 1898; B. H. Penwarden, beginning July 23, 1899; E. A. Tuck, beginning June 16, 1901; E. H. Jenkins, Nov. 1903 to Aug. 31, 1905; and Rev. C. L. Rotch, the present pastor, who began his services as pastor Aug. 1, 1906.

The church on the hill is not now generally occupied, but is well repaired and was the scene of the centennial celebration of the organization of the society held Nov. 23, 1897. The Union Chapel at Spurr's Corner was dedicated Jan. 18, 1871; on August 6, 1892, by request, all officers of the church society resigned and a new board of officers chosen as follows:—S. G. Spurr, clerk; Cyrus Brett, first deacon; A.

H. Smith, second deacon; R. G. Edwards, treasurer; Cyrus Brett, auditor. A Christian Endeavor society was formerly connected. The present membership of the church is eleven males and twenty-nine females, many of whom are non-resident.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

In 1799, Deacon Daniel Cobb and three others were given certificates of exemption from the Congregational parish. Others soon followed and a church of this faith was gathered as early as 1804, probably by Elder Zachariah Leach. Rev. Jas. McOrson was pastor the year mentioned. This early church failed for want of support and was again organized Nov. 16, 1823, by a council convened at the house of Rev. Wm. G. Cobb. This society consisted of Andrew, Jonathan and Hannah Cobb, Eunice Morse, Betsey and Nancy Winship. Andrew Cobb, clerk.

During the following spring an extensive revival added many new members. Rev. Mr. Cobb was succeeded by Rev. James Libby in 1831, and Rev. Gideon Perkins in 1833. Mr. Cobb remained with the church until his death in 1850, at the age of seventy years. Rev. Solon Royal assumed the pastorate in 1857; John Pinkham, in 1860; Hubbard Chandler, in 1862 to 1865. In 1869, the church was reorganized under the pastorate of Rev. Joseph Hutchinson who was succeeded in 1872, by Rev. J. M. Pease. Succeeding pastors have been Revs. W. J. Twort, settled in 1881; Sidney Wakeley, 1884; F. W. Towne, 1885; G. E. Kneeland, 1891; H. H. Hathaway, 1893; C. T. Keene, 1898; and Rev.

C. C. Foster, who began his pastorate Dec. 1, 1901. A parsonage not far from the church was bought by general subscription some sixty years ago and remains the property of this society. The meeting house at East Otisfield was erected in 1828, by the Methodists and Baptists of the vicinity, to be occupied as a union house. It became the property of the Free Baptists in 1867 and was rededicated by Rev. B. F. Hayes, of Bates College. The society now numbers 24 resident members.

SOUTH OTISFIELD GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

This church was first organized at the South Otisfield school house, June 10, 1858, as the First Free Will Baptist Association in Otisfield, consisting of ten members. Revs. John A. Bodge and James S. Potter were the officiating ministers. Edward Scribner was chosen deacon, John C. Smith, clerk. The church edifice which is located a short distance east of Pleasant Pond, near the Casco line, was erected in 1874. Preaching has been supplied by Revs. Walter Parker, Thomas Strout, N. L. Robinson, Orrison Gammon, J. M. Pease and others. The house is now free to all denominations, but is not generally open.

MILITARY HISTORY

Settled as they were during the closing years of the eighteenth century, many veterans of the great Revolution-

ary War were among those who took up lots within the borders of the towns of northern New England. This town was thrown open to settlers before the breaking out of that notable conflict, but few found their way thither before its close. The men there enured to the hardships and privations of army life were well fitted to become pioneers in a wilderness which required no less vigilance or courage to successfully face the dangers of the wilderness. Of the settlers of Otisfield who fought in the struggle for Independence we may mention the following. None of these we believe were here before entering the service.

Lieut. David Ray, the first physician in town and a leading man, served until 1779; Lieut. Joseph Hancock, a cousin to John Hancock of national fame; Thomas Hancock, who was probably a son of Joseph; John Holden, and John Holden, Jr. the latter serving as a waiter boy; Robert Anderson, afterwards captain of militia; Jonathan Britton, Benj. Green, Ebenezer Kemp, Mark Knight, Nathan Morse, Jr. Enoch Spurr, Jacob Thurston; Dr. Joseph Wight, a surgeon on board a privateer; John Winship, Jonathan Piper, John Knight, Jonathan Moors, afterwards a major of militia; James Sampson, Joseph Weston, and John Lombard, who served on Lake Champlain and at Ticonderoga, were all men who had seen military service.

In 1812 the men of another generation but in whose bodies flowed the same blood were found as ready to stand for freedom as were their fathers. They responded freely to the first call for troops with men already organized as minute-men. Many men from this and surrounding towns

were enlisted and served until honorably discharged, but the service required of them was not generally so trying as was expected.

With the call of 1861 the military spirit was again aroused, and this time to its greatest depths. During the four years struggle which ensued this town was among the first to fill its quotas, and her sons were found among the most valiant in the field. The following list has been complied from the reports of the Maine Adjutant General and is supposed to contain the names of all soldiers credited to the town of Otisfield, from 1861 to 1865.

OTISFIELD ENLISTMENTS, 1861-1865.

Geo. H. Atwood, Wm. W. Andrews, Wallace C. Andrews, Wm. O. Briggs, promoted to Corporal; Chas. B. Caldwell, Isaiah A. Caldwell, Curtis Chute, Brulo Couillard, Wm. A. Chute, taken prisoner, Oct. 19, 1864; Corp. Alonzo Edwards, Bryce M. Edwards, Abner Edwards, Robinson G. Edwards, Silas B. Edwards, Sewall A. Edwards, McFarland Edwards, Sidney D. Edwards, Zebulon D. Greenleaf, died July 21, 1864; John W. Greely, killed April 8, 1864; Wm. Gage, Edmond M. Greene, Ireson Greene, Jas. L. Greene, Geo. N. Gage, John S. Henley, Corp. Anson J. Holden, Hiram W. Henderson, Frank H. Hamlin, John Huston, Pliny B. Henley, Martin V. B. Jillson, Chas. Jones, Johnson Knight, Joseph L. Knight, Joseph Knight, Wm. H. Keene, Geo. H. Knight, Zebulon Knight, Henry H. Lovell, Lowell Lovell, David K. Lovell, Jas. Lewis, Wm. R. Lane, Franklin E. Morse, Elbridge O. Mayberry,

Sergt. Mark K. Morse, Gilbert F. Potter, Nason A. Pitts, Wm. Peabody, Cornelius Piper, Isaiah Randall, Thos. Ross, David H. Robinson, Wm. H. Robbins, Wesley C. Robbins, Jas. M. Ricker, promoted to corporal; Llewellyn Spurr, John F. Stone, Fletcher Scribner, John F. Scribner, Jas. A. Scribner, Sumner Spurr, Nathan Smith, Jonathan Smith, Ira N. Smith, Chas. W. Sanborn, Eli N. Smith, Llewellyn Spurr, Algernon H. Scribner, Simon Scribner, Nathan Smith, Lyman Smith, Jackson Scribner, Wm. Shedd, Elisha Turner, David W. Thurston, John A. Upton, Edward F. Weston, Hannibal H. Wight, Elbridge Wight, Samuel Whittum, Caleb E. Winslow, Cyrus R. Winslow, Albery L. Wight, Walter Webb, Nathaniel E. Warren, Jas. L. Warren, Chas. F. Wight.

FOREIGN ENLISTMENTS

Albert C. Bean, 20th. Mass. Infantry; Ansel Bean, 20th. Mass. Infantry; Dexter Edwards, 17th. U. S. Infantry; John F. Stone, Mass. Infantry.

SCHOOLS

In 1798, Jonathan Moors, David Thurston, and Benj. Patch were appointed a committee to dispose of the timber on the school lands reserved by the grant. That on lot 15 was sold for $236. In 1800 $70 was voted for the support of schools and the next year a school house was built on Bell Hill. Joel Simmons taught the school during the win-

ter of 1802-03. Wm. Swan had been employed as early as 1794-95 to teach in the community, and it is probable that schools, or at least one session was held each winter from this time.

By act of Legislature a committee was appointed to divide the ministerial and school lands in accordance with the division which made the town of Harrison. David Ray was made chairman of the board of trustees for the town of Otisfield, and Napthali Harmon, for Harrison. In 1819 the school fund in Otisfield was $2361.50. In 1905 the amount received from this fund for the use of schools was $90.00.

The school appropriations gradually increased from $300 in 1813; $524 in 1842; $600 in 1854; $725 in 1860; to $1200 in 1868. The latter sum was appropriated in 1905. In 1826 there were 9 districts, with 506 children. In 1879 there were 13 districts, one of which was a joint district with Harrison, 9 wood and 3 brick school houses valued at $2300. There were then 308 school children, 251 of whom attended school. The sum realized on the school fund for that year was $141.

The number of scholars in town has considerably decreased at the present time. On April 1, 1905 there were 165 between the ages of 5 and 21. Of these 105 were enrolled in the schools. Eight schools were maintained within the town together with the joint district of Bolsters Mills. Students of the High school grade are sent to the High schools or Academies in the surrounding towns where their tuition is paid from the school appropriation of Otisfield, thereby offering them the advantages of a better school than could be maintained within the town.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

PHYSICIANS.

Dr. David Ray was the earliest practicing physician in Otisfield. Few men posess the remarkable aptitude of this pioneer in nearly every enterprise which should promote the interests of the settlement. Although he would be classed as a botanical physician, doubtless his services were found to be as valuable as could be rendered by many of the regular school physicians. He arrived in town in 1780, remaining until his decease in 1822. Dr. Joseph Wight who had been a surgeon on a privateer during the Revolution, was located here in 1784. Sirenus Burnell, was here in 1803-04. Dr. Silas Blake came in 1810. He lived on the Norway road some years before removing to Bolster's Mills. His death occurred in 1851, when he was succeeded by his son, Josiah M. Blake, who soon removed to Bridgton. Dr. Horace A. Barrows resided on Bell Hill and practiced his profession in town for many years prior to his death in 1852. He removed to Bolster's Mills, Harrison side, about 1848. Dr. Jonathan Small, 1854; Dr. Kimball, Dr. Carter, Dr. C. H. Staples and others who have remained but a short time, have been located in town.

LAWYERS.

Hon. Aaron B. Holden, later a judge of probate in Portland, to which city he removed, was an early member of the bar. Eastman Bean and Simeon Perkins have also prac-

ticed law in town. Grinfell B. Holden, a native of Otisfield, was admitted to practice in 1865. He was employed by the general government and began lumbering in Wisconsin in 1870. Lawyer H. M. Sylvester, a native of this town, practiced law in the vicinity of Boston, where he also gave some attention to literature. He returned to the old homestead one mile below Spurr's Corner about five years ago and is now located there. He is giving more attention to literature than to his law practice. "Homestead Highways" and "Prose Pastorals" are published works from his pen. "Maine Coast Romances," a work in five volumes, is now being prepared. George C. Jillson, now practicing law in Boston, and J. Bennett Pike, in practice at Bridgton, are natives of Otisfield.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Pemoacwa Free Library was established at East Otisfield about five years ago, by the liberality of Mrs. Dr. Geo. T. Elliott. Mrs. Elliott presented a large number of books to which important additions have since been made. There are now about 600 volumes, kept in a hall especially fitted for the use of the library. H. M. Stone is librarian.

Otisfield Library at Spurr's Corner, contains about 450 volumes under the care of Mrs. Sumner Spurr, librarian.

The Oxford Telephone & Telegraph Company was organized March 14, 1903; H. M. Stone of East Otisfield,

president; W. W. Andrews of Oxford, treasurer; and G. B. Turner of East Otisfield, clerk. The first line of telephone has been installed the previous summer between East Otisfield and East Oxford. After the organization of the company lines were extended to Bolster's Mills, Casco and South Casco, and to Norway, until there is now 60 miles of line. There are already 118 instruments installed, and many new applications. Each patron is a stockholder, which greatly reduces the cost of the service from that of the private lines. This service connects with the New England at Oxford and at Norway, and with the Bolster's Mills line at that village.

Otisfield Grange, No 117, was organized Feb. 27, 1875, with E. J. Sylvester, master; Sumner Spurr, secretary; Samuel G. Spurr, overseer; Otis F. Mitchell, lecturer, and Henry P. Spurr, treasurer.

History of Harrison.

EARLY SETTLEMENT.

The town of Harrison was created by act of the Legislature, in 1805, prior to which time its lands were incorporated within the towns of Otisfield and Bridgton. The territory embraced in the new town was well settled before the formation of Harrison, titles to which had been issued by the proprietors of the mother towns.

From Rev. Mr. Ridlon's Historical Sketch of Harrison, we learn that the Carsleys were the earliest settlers in the present town of Harrison. John and Nathan, brothers, came to the "Ridge" east of Harrison village in the autumn of 1792, and began clearing land; they also erected a sugar camp before returning to Gorham. At this place, their native town, they remained until spring. With their wives and camp utensils drawn on a hand sled, they then returned to their clearing where they made sugar from the giant maples of the virgin forest; and here was also born to the wife of Nathan Carsley, a son, William, whose title to the first white child born in Harrison, has never been disputed. John Carsley and his wife did not return to Gorham as did his brother with his family, so to him is accorded the honor of having been the earliest permanent settler in town. Nathan

Carsley and a brother-in-law, James Watson, soon came and took up permanent lots, the latter locating on the "Pond Road" about one mile below the present village. His was probably the first framed house built in town, but this distinction is sometimes accorded to that erected by Nathan Carsley about the same time. Dea. Seth Carsley, a younger brother, settled on the town line road, building his first house on the Bridgton side early in the last century. John Carsley was buried in the little church yard a short distance south of his home; his stone there bearing the inscription, "First Settler in Harrison." 1386725

Maj. Jacob Emerson of Bridgton, purchased land in the south of the town near the Emerson burying ground, in 1797, built a house, and three years later married Mary Thomes of Gorham. Benj. Foster, another Bridgton boy, bought a lot near by, where he afterwards opened the first store in town. Simeon Caswell and Nicholas Bray, army comrades of the Revolution who had settled in Minot, came to Harrison in 1797. Mr. Caswell settled a mile north of Bolster's Mills; he was grandfather to Newell N. and John W. Caswell, leading manufacturers of Harrison. Mr. Bray settled north of John Carsley.

Nephtali Harmon, son of Samuel Harmon of York county, purchased of Jos. Moffatt, a former temporary settler, a tract of land three miles east of the village, in 1797, and immediately became one of the leading men in public affairs. He built a blacksmith shop at the corner of the road which bears his name, was commissioned a lieutenant in the militia by Governor Caleb Strong, in 1803, and

made captain in 1805. Another Nephtali Harmon, son of Rufus Harmon of Sanford, came soon after and settled two miles south; they were known as "Captain" and "Little Nep." John Scribner settled on what has become known as Scribner Hill, near the summit spring, with Samuel Scribner, his cousin, in 1797. Col. Eben H. Scribner, his brother, settled at the same time on the west side of the summit. Willoughby, another brother, married a daughter of Geo. Peirce, Esq., and settled in the south of the town.

John Woodsum settled in Harrison in 1798. Jeremiah Witham located south of John Carsley in 1799. The summit spring was included in the farm of Abraham Burnham, who was one of the earliest settlers. James Thomes settled in the south part of the town near the Carsleys in 1800, and was joined afterwards by his cousin, Col. Amos Thomes, who became a prominent and successful stock farmer.

During 1800, Noah Stiles of Bridgton, and his son, Stephen, settled in Harrison near Island Pond, and James Sampson, of Duxbridge, Mass., purchased the site of Harrison village, erected the first house on the flat, built mills on the outlet to Anonymous Pond and opened a blacksmith shop. Joshua Howard, the grandfather of Hon. Joshua Howard settled on the Jonathan Whitney farm. Levi Gilson settled in the northeast, near Crooked River, in 1803. He and his brother, Peter Gilson, who built a saw and grist mill below Bolster's Mills soon after, were formed, with John and Wm. Gammon, into a separate school district in 1812. In 1795, Edward Lowell located near Caswell's Corner, in the northeast.

Benj. Willard settled near Anonymous Pond in 1805. Jonathan Lakin, father of John, Loring and Thomas Lakin, settled half a mile south of the Carsleys in 1806, became a prominent man, and lived to attain the age of ninety-two. James Hobbs Chadbourne and Benj. Chadbourne were early settlers of two separate families. Benj. settled half a mile north of Mr. Dawes, near Anonymous Pond, in 1807. Deacon James H. settled on the Joshua Howard place in 1811. Thos. Cummings settled on the hill overlooking Long Pond, in 1810, near Aaron Kneeland, a former neighbor, who had come from Topsfield, Mass., two years earlier.

Among the later settlers whose families have remained in town were Wentworth Stewart who settled in the northeast part in 1814; Enoch Haskell settled near Bolster's Mills in 1812; Moses Whitney located on the old town line, half a mile south of Meadow Brook, in 1815; James Weston, father of the prominent physician, S. Loton Weston, was an early settler. Stephen Ingalls, father of Ezra T. and grandfather of Hon. Melville E. Ingalls, settled in the south of the town near Capt. Wm. Kilborn, whose sister he married about 1800. Edmond Phinney settled near Dea. Seth Carsley; he had two sons, Revs. Clement and Joseph Phinney, who became Free Baptist ministers, and one, Thomas, who became one of the society of Friends.

Hon. Oliver Pierce, son of Geo. Pierce, Esq., the proprietors' agent (Otisfield) and the first settler of Naples, was a leading man of Harrison, during the first half of the last century, dying in 1849. He was then succeeded by his son, Hon. Geo. Peirce, a land surveyor, justice of the peace, Sen-

ator, and member of the Governor's Council in 1857-58. Samuel Perley, a cousin of Enoch Perley of Bridgton, settled near the summit spring, to the south, where he died in 1828. Daniel Jumper settled near the head of Edson Brook in 1802. The first marriage in Harrison, after its incorporation was that of Daniel Scribner and Hannah Sampson, July 2, 1806.

INCORPORATION

The town of Harrison, named from Hon. Harrison Gray Otis, was formed from the towns of Bridgton and Otisfield, and was incorporated by act of the Legislature of Massachusetts, passed March 8, 1805. That part taken from the town of Otisfield was surveyed by Geo. Peirce, Esq., and lay between the town-line road, extending northwest and southeast, and Crooked River. The part lying between the old line of division and Long Pond, containing about 8500 acres, formerly constituted the "Second Division of Bridgton." This was surveyed by Benj. Kimball, Jr., in 1793, who laid out ninety lots of about ninety acres each.

The original bounds of Harrison, as given in the act of Incorporation, comprised that territory south of a line east, 15 degrees north, passing through Island Pond, and included between Crooked River and Long Pond. To form the town of Naples eleven tiers of lots were taken from the

southern end, lying between Crooked River and Long Pond.

The first town election was held at the house of Nephtali Harmon, near where the first town-house was built in 1806 or '07. Joel Simmons was chosen moderator; Samuel Willard, clerk; Samuel Willard, Benj. Foster and Stephen Stiles, selectmen; Nathaniel Burnham, treasurer; John Woodsum, collector; Samuel Scribner, constable; John Woodsum, surveyor of lumber; Nephtali Harmon, pound keeper; James Sampson, Edward Lowell and Benj. Foster, tithing-men; Simeon Caswell, Edw. Lowell, Eben. Carsley, Nathan Carsley and Rice Rowell, highway surveyors; Levi Perry, Daniel Stone and Peter Gilson, fence-viewers; Joel Simmons, Jere. Turner and Moses Chick, hogreves; and Cushing Dawes, Stephen Ingalls, and Edw. Lowell, field-drivers. At this time there were 49 male residents in town, 41 of whom cast ballots at the fall elections.

A second town-house was erected near the first in 1825. The third was built in the village in 1871, at an expense of $2200.

HARRISON TOWN OFFICERS

CLERKS

Samuel Willard, 1805-12; Jas. W. Chadbourne, 1813-23; Chas. Walker, Jr., 1824-46; Thomas T. Peirce, 1847-50; Thomas R. Sampson, 1851-63; Dr. S. Lotén Weston, 1864-71; Thomas R. Sampson, 1872-84; Howard L. Sampson, 1885-1906.

TREASURERS SINCE 1850

Samuel Walker, Jr., 1842-50; T. R. Sampson, 1851-54; S. Walker, Jr., 1855; T. R. Sampson, 1856; Silas Blake, 1857; S. Walker, Jr., 1858; Joshua Howard, 1859-60; T. R. Sampson, 1861-63; S. Walker, Jr., 1864; J. Howard, 1865; T. R. Sampson, 1866-70; Albion K. Morse, 1871-92; Albert S. Pitts, 1893; Albert S. Davis, 1894; Albert S. Pitts, 1895-1906.

SELECTMEN, SINCE 1850

1850—Thos. Phinney, Sumner Burnham, Wm. Twombly.
1851—Thos. Phinney, S. Burnham, Ezra T. Ingalls.
1852—Francis Blake, Ezra T. Ingalls, Isaac Hall.
1853-54—T. R. Sampson, Ezra T. Ingalls, Isaac Hall.
1855—Bani Burnham, Wm. Twombly, Eben S. Caswell.
1856—Ezra T. Ingalls, Isaac Hall, Amos Small.
1857-58—S. Buruham, Silas Blake, Cyrus Haskell.
1859—Bani Burnham, Ezra T. Ingalls, S. L. Andrews.
1860—Bani Burnham, Ezra T. Ingalls, Wm. Twombly.
1861—Silas Blake, Joshua Howard, Wm. Twombly.
1862—Philander Tolman, J. Howard, Wm. Twombly.
1863—J. Howard, Albert Gray, Wm. V. Carsley.
1864—O. G. Cook, Samuel Thomas, Edw. K. Whitney.
1865—J. Howard, Jas. E. Flood, C. C. W. Sampson.
1866-68—J. Howard, C. C. W. Sampson, Ezra T. Ingalls.
1869—Wm. Twombly, Albert Gray, Chas. E. Stewart.
1870-72—C. A. Chaplin, Albert Gray, Samuel Thomas.
1873—Josiah Monroe, Geo. H. Cummings, G. W. Brackett.

1874—Josiah Monroe, David Frost, Geo. W. Brackett.

1875—Joshua Howard, J. W. Weston, Reuben Hobbs.

1876—Albert Gray, Albert Cummings, N. H. Seavey.

1877—Geo. H. Cummings, Samuel Thomas, N. H. Seavey.

1878—Geo. H. Cummings, N. A. Trafton, N. H. Seavey.

1879—Albert Gray, John W. Caswell, Moses Hall.

1880—Jno. W. Caswell, Moses E. Hall, Geo. H. Cummings.

1881—N. H. Seavey, Wm. P. Carsley, Jno. Johnson.

1882—J. Howard, Franklin Walker, Jno. Johnson.

1883-84—J. Howard, Robt. Wells, Jno. Johnson.

1885-86—J. Howard, M. E. Hall, Geo. E. Tarbox.

1887—J. Howard, G. E. Tarbox, Q. M. Chute.

1888—J. Howard, M. E. Hall, Q. M. Chute.

1889—N. H. Seavey, P. W. Kilbourne, J. C. Frost.

1890—N. H. Seavey, G. E. Tarbox, J. C. Frost.

1891—M. Jordan, Jas. Thomas, D. E. Caswell.

1892—M. Jordan, C. L. Walker, Q. M. Chute.

1893-94—Q. M. Chute, C. L. Walker, Jos. Pitts.

1895—G. H. Cummings, C. L. Walker, Jas. Thomes.

1896—Q. M. Chute, A. B. Caswell, A. C. Buck.

1897—A. B. Caswell, G. E. Tarbox, J. S. Chaplin.

1898-99—A. B. Caswell, A. W. Weston, J. S. Chaplin.

1900—A. W. Weston, J. S. Chaplin, V. L. Jordan.

1901-02—A. W. Weston, V. L. Jordan, M. T. Merrow.

1903—G. H. Cummings, A. B. Jordan, Jas. Thomes.

1904—Q. M. Chute, Jas. Thomes, H. E. Thompson.

1905—A. W. Weston, V. L. Jordan, H. E. Thompson.

1906—Q. M. Chute, Geo. D. Skillings, J. P. Blake.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

The first mills erected within the town of Harrison were the saw and grist mills, near the site of the old wire factory, built in 1800 by James Sampson. Samuel Tyler carried on wool-carding and cloth-dressing on the site of Caswell's mill. He and Sampson were the only residents of the "Flat," as the village lot was then called. Joel Whitman opened the first store here in 1810, and Levi Burnham and Oliver Peirce soon after. Dea. Silas Chadbourne was a tailor long before "ready-made" clothing was on the market. Old Mr. Edson made wrought nails on "Neal Hill," and Coleman Watson was an early cooper at the village.

Seth Carsley, son of Nathan Carsley, located early in the village, and ran a mill, where he soon acquired a wide reputation for his wooden plows. In 1829 he invented a machine for turning lasts and irregular objects, took his model in a "gig," drove to Washington, D. C., and procured his patent. David Morse built a small shingle-mill in the village; this he sold to Luther Carmen who changed it to a machine shop, where he manufactured power-looms and general machinery, in 1846. In 1848 he sold to T. H. Ricker who began the manufacturing of shingle machines, horse powers and plows. In 1855 his son, Sherburn H., became a partner, and in 1859 they began making wood-working machinery. That year the shop was burned, but was immediately rebuilt. Chas. F. and Alvin P., brothers to S. H., came into the business, and these two men are now operating under the old name of T. H. Ricker & Sons. After the close of the War

they began constructing long lumber machinery. Shipments of their products are sent to all parts of the Eastern and Southern states, and into Canada. The force consists of about nine men.

Grenfell Blake and Ichabod Washburn began the manufacture of wire at the village about 1834. The business increased under different owners until 1848 when P. Tolman became a partner. In 1856 the firm assumed the name of P. Tolman & Co., under which name the business continued until the mills were closed, in 1886 or '87. For many years this was a flourishing business, employing around thirty men, and occupying the two large buildings now occupied by C. S. Whitney's chair shop.

The Ellingwood Mfg. Co. was formed for occupying the largest building in the manufacturing of Morris chairs, etc. It was formed as a stock company, and began operations in 1891. After running until 1895 the Company assigned. The Harrison Mfg. Co. was then formed by the principal stock-holders,—The Casco National Bank and C. S. Whitney —but operated less than a year. Mr. Whitney then bought the property entire and opened his present business in Nov. 1898. The saw mill, which Mr. Whitney leased in 1888, and bought two years later, he has continued to operate, now combining the two buildings for one industry. An average of twenty-five men are employed in the manufacturing of Morris chairs, lawn settees, small sleds, and other products of wood-working establishments. Mr. Whitney has installed a dynamo and lights his mills throughout.

A woolen factory was built on Bear River, north of the

village, but was not long operated before it was burned, in 1872, and has never been rebuilt. This privilege Joseph Pitts and C. C. Douglass purchased of the Harrison Water Power Co., and erected a saw mill in 1904. This is a short lumber mill operating about seven months of the year, during which time an average of ten men are employed.

Thos. D. Emery established a large clothing manufactory in 1873.

Burnham & Morrill's Corn Shop, located near Harrison Station, is an important factor connected with the industrial life of Harrison, for this not only furnishes employment to a number of men and women during the few weeks of the fall when they are packing corn, but offers a handy and profitable market to the farmers of the surrounding rural section. The shop was erected in 1881, and opened under the management of Harris Allen. F. P. Bennett became superintendent in 1890. Last year's packing amounted to 800,000, from an acreage of about 400 acres. The capacity of the shop is 60,000 daily, requiring a force of 150 hands. From the first of the year until the shop opens in the fall, about ten hands are employed in making cans for the fall crop. This completes the important industries at Harrison village.

Bolster's Mills, the only other manufacturing center in town, was a place of considerable early activity. The first saw mill erected in this vicinity was built by Peter Gilson (now Jillson) about half a mile below the village privilege. The first mills at the bridge were built by Isaac Bolster, who bought out the Gilsons and built a saw mill in 1819, and a

grist mill in 1820. Soon after this, the post office was established, with Mr. Bolster, post master. His son, Wm. Bolster erected the fulling and carding mill in 1826; this was changed to a shingle and planing mill in 1870. Another carding mill stood just below the old grist mill and was probably built by Freeman Fuller. Amos Brackett, and later, John Brackett, operated this mill doing a considerable business for many years. In the great freshet of 1896, this mill and the grist mill were taken out and have never been rebuilt. Below the carding mill stood the tannery which was early operated by W. C. Barrows. In 1846 Mr. Barrows sold to G. W. Barrows and W. C. Hobbs. Thomas Dorman and Luke Moore. Fogg & Billings were the last operators, closing the business in 1876. Brown Bros. later did threshing here but it is now used for storage by A. R. Clark, who operates the saw mill across the river, in Otisfield. The grist mill was rebuilt (?) on the site of the old one in 1861, by Daniel Weston, and was run by Robinson Cook, miller. O. G. Cook owned this for many years. Brown Bros. were the last to operate. There was also an old potash near the tannery.

On Crooked River, two and a half miles below Bolster's Mills is the box and long and short lumber mill built by W. C. Barrows in 1848 or '49. After about four years Cyrus Scribner, son of Elijah, who was employed to run a shingle machine, left a position on a Massachusetts railroad and bought this property. In the spring of 1857, the dam was taken out by freshet, but was soon rebuilt. Jesse and Borden, sons of Cyrus Scribner, have succeeded their father,

with whom they operated for some years, and are doing a good business here. From five to eight men are employed.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

This church was organized by council, Feb. 15, 1826, with eleven members mostly dismissed from the Otisfield church, and was by a few months the earliest church formed in town. In 1829 it joined with the newly formed Baptist church in erecting a house of worship near the center of the town. The village meeting-house was erected in 1836, but an interest was maintained in the old home church for some years later.

The church was without stated preaching until Oct. 22, 1833, but had meanwhile increased in membership from eleven to forty-nine members. On the above date Rev. James P. Richardson was installed pastor, serving this church in connection with that in Otisfield. In 1837 Rev. Mr. Richardson was dismissed to serve the Otisfield church alone. On the day of his dismissal, July 18, Rev. Joseph Searle was installed pastor over this and the church at North Bridgton, remaining at Harrison until his death, Dec. 3, 1841. During the four and one half years of his service, forty-five persons united with the church. From Jan. 10,

1843 to Sept. 22, 1846 the church was served by Rev. Cyril Pearl; from Feb. 23, 1847 to Aug. 15, 1849, by Rev. Ariel P. Chute; and from Feb. 6, 1850 to Dec. 27, 1852 by Rev. Chas. Packard; these pastors serving the Harrison church alone. Rev. John Dodd became the next pastor, serving at Harrison and No. Bridgton from Jan. 1, 1854 until early in 1858; Rev. E. S. Palmer, Jan. 1, 1859 to Dec. 31, 1860. Revs. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Sheldon next supplied the church for one year each. From 1863 to 1867 students preached a part of the time. In the latter year this church united with the Free Baptist church in supporting Rev. Geo. W. Howe, the Free Baptist pastor, who officiated at their church on Maple Ridge and at the Congregational church in the village on alternate Sabbaths.

After one year union was again formed with the church at North Bridgton, which has been continued. Rev. E. F. Borchers was installed pastor Jan. 14, 1869, serving until Oct. 3, 1871. Rev. Nehemiah Lincoln supplied several months before being installed pastor, May 15, 1872. He performed a long and successful ministry until Dec. 5, 1887, during which time 41 were added to the church. Rev. H. A. Freeman became pastor May 8, 1888, for four years. Rev. Arthur G. Fitz succeeded him Oct. 1, 1892 and served until his death, March 3, 1902. Rev. Fred E. Winn, the present pastor, was installed April 1, 1903.

The church membership is now 59, thirty-seven of whom are resident. A sunday school was organized in connection with the church, May 7, 1848. In 1896 the church edifice was greatly renovated and improved, being now a neat and

attractive church home.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The earliest preacher of this faith in Harrison was Elder Clement Phinney who assisted in organizing the church at the barn of Shepard Hawk, June 3, 1826. Rev. Mr. Phinney acted as pastor until 1830. On Aug. 19, of that year his brother, Rev. Jos. G. Phinney, was chosen. Rev. E. G. Eaton became pastor in 1836, and on Sept. 15, the church building on Maple Ridge was dedicated by Rev. John Stevens. Succeeding pastors were Revs. Geo. W. Whitney, Stephen Hutchinson, C. M. Swett, James Libby, and Elder Pike. David Libby was installed pastor in 1849; E. H. Hart, 1852; Orrin Bartlett, 1856; Geo. W. Howe, 1867; L. W. Raymond, 1872; J. L. Smith, 1884; J. C. Osgood, 1889; E. C. Cook, supplied from May to Dec., 1891; W. P. Curtis, 1891; J. F. Harriman, 1897; E. Z. Whitman, and from March to Sept., 1906, Miss M. C. Andrews; pastors generally serving until nearly if not quite the time of the arrival of their successors. The fine church edifice at Harrison village was erected in 1871, at a cost of $5500, and was dedicated Feb. 1 1872, by Prof. B. F. Hayes, of Bates College.

HARRISON BAPTIST CHURCH.

The members of the Bridgton Baptist church residing in Harrison withdrew and organized by council at the house of Samuel Scribner with twelve members, Mar. 20, 1827. Ebenezer Bisbee was ordained deacon and Nathaniel Burnham chosen clerk. The church was joined to the Oxford As-

sociation in 1829, and the same year the Union Meeting House at Harmon's Corner was built by the Baptists and Congregationlists. The pastors have been Revs. Jacob Bray, John Haines, Nath'l Chase, Ephraim Harlow, Reuben Milner, Wm. O. Grant, R. C. Starr; and since 1838: L. Burnham, 1843; David Lowell, 1845-50; A. Snyder, to 1859; Dr. H. C. Estes, Andrew Hooper, 1878, serving until after the meeting house was removed to the village in 1879; Rev. Mr. Bevins, A. C. Andrews, Rev. Mr. Davis, a student; and occasional supplies. The society has become greatly weakened through loss of members by death and removal and has not been active for some years.

BOLSTER'S MILLS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services were held in Otisfield by ministers of this de nomination as early as 1797, this being connected with the old Poland circuit. A society was organized at South Harrison in 1833, of which Ezra T. Ingalls was class-leader for many years. A meeting house was erected in 1835, dedicated in November. Services were early established at Bolster's Mills by pastors on this charge, and since 1881 pastors have been appointed to this station. The church building at this village was raised and repaired in 1901. Revs. N. D. Centre, Jos. H. Snow, C. M. Abbott, J. Robinson and C. Purington were pastors from 1880 to 1890. Revs. W. H. Gowell and J. H. Bounds were appointed to the circuit supplying this church. From 1895 to 1898 Rev. W. B. Eldridge supplied this church from Norway. J. W. Lewis, B. F. Fickett, (1900-01), G. W. Barber (1902-03), and Rev. D. A. Tuttle,

1904-06, have been later appointments. Rev. Mr. Curtis of the Harrison Baptist Church supplied this church for several years. The society has a parsonage located near the church.

SOUTH HARRISON CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

This society was organized May 5, 1870, as the Second Christian church in Harrison, the first having been organized a few years earlier in the northern part of the town, by the same minister, Rev. G. T. Ridlon. The South church was organized in the Methodist Meeting House with 34 members, and Rev. J. M. Hodgdon became pastor. A church was soon erected, and dedicated by Rev. Mr. Ridlon, Jan. 4, 1871. Rev. Zebulon Knight became pastor in 1874; and Rev. G. T. Ridlon the following year. No regular services are now maintained by this society but its house is sometimes occupied by other denominations.

MILITARY ACCOUNT

Like the eastern part of Otisfield, and the surrounding towns, Harrison became the home of several veterans of the Revolution. Of this number were Nicholas Bray who served in the army seven years. He came to Harrison in 1797, died 1843. Capt. John Brackett, who died in 1844, was a veteran. James Watson, born in Gorham Fort, Aug. 3,

1761, served through the war, and settled in Harrison. Moses Whitney settled here after the war, died in 1820. Simeon Caswell, born in Taunton, Mass. in 1763, died Oct. 21, 1844. Daniel Jumper enlisted in Gloucester, Mass., died in Harrison in 1841.

SOLDIERS OF 1812.

Deacon Edward Bray, Joshua Howard, Capt. John Brackett, Enoch Brackett, Solomon Stuart, Liberius Caswell, Jacob Senter, John Skillings, Merrill Holden, Daniel Barker, Wm. Brackett, Seth Carsley, Benj. Sanborn.

THE CIVIL WAR.

In the great struggle to maintain the Union, the men of Harrison were among the first to respond. The individual records of their deeds of valor, their courage and deprivations would make an interesting book but we must confine our record to a list of the names of these men, but let us remember the gratitude due them for preserving our country, many of them at the cost of their life's blood, and for passing down to us a nation unsevered, and unfettered by slavery.

SOLDIERS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Chas. H. Bucknell, Ichabod Bicknell, Sergt. Wm. Barrows, Corp. Geo. Barrows (killed at Gettysburg), Corp. Horace N. Brackett, John Burnham, Levi G. Brackett, Llew-

ellyn K. Brackett, Sergt. Geo. H. Cummings, Geo. F. Carsley, Patrick Cotter, John A. Devine, Clark S. Edwards, John C. Eastman, Chas. H. Edson, Wm. Emerson, 10 Inf.; Wm. Emerson, 11th Inf.; J. McClellan Edwards, Sergt. John W. Foley, Frank H. Freeborn, Wm. H. Green, Corp. Edward K. Gilky, Chas. H. Gray, Merrill W. Haskell, Jos. P. Harmon, Alex. Howarth, Corp. Jos. Hill, Geo. A. Haskell, Luther E. Hall, Daniel W. Haskell, (killed Oct. 7, 1864), George B. Hill, Benj. L. Hill, Wm. S. Harmon, (musician), Wm. H. Harrington (musician), promoted to Captain; Rufus K. Hamlin, John A. Harmon, Horace F. Hanson, promoted to Corp.; Chas. E. Illsley, Peter Jordan, Jas. L. Keene, Moses M. Keene, Chas. C. Kneeland, Andrew W. Kilburn, Seth M. Keene, promoted to Corp., Ira A. Kneeland, Ezra Kneeland, Clark Lewis, promoted to Corp. and Sergt., Henry W. Lewis, Alfred Libby, John S. Littlefield, —— McAllister, promoted to Corp.; Albert L. Mathews, Lorenzo Morrow, Eleazer Newcomb, Henry O'Connell, Chas. H. Potter, David F. Perley; Fred'k R. Pierce (musican), Wm. H. Pike (died at Lynchburg in 1862); Corp. Reuben M. Riley, Thos. Ryan, Perry Russell, Jos. B. Rogers, Cyrus L. Rogers, Alfred H. Rowe, Asbury T. Rowe, Chas. A. Rowe, Wm. Stone, Silas B. Steler, Wm. H. Steler, Francis Smith, John M. Smith, Bourdon Scribner, (killed Nov. 27, 1863); Steven W. Stiles, (died Jan. 15, 1863), Wentworth Stewart, Edw. Sampson, promoted to Sergt; Eri Scribner, Benj. Stanley, (drowned 1864); Samuel Spears, Aaron Spears, Corp. Nath'l H. Seavey, Stephen S. Sealand, Marshall S. Tibbetts, Franklin Watkin, 2d, Moses Witham, Theodore Whitney, Corp. Silas B. Woodsum,

Daniel Wood, Wm. Wetherby.

FOREIGN ENLISTMENTS:—Sumner Burnham, 104th Ill. Inf., Jas. A. Fogg, 2d. N. Y. Regt.; Barzillai P. Howard, 8th Vt. Inf.; Mellen Thomas, 2d Wis. Vols.; John E. Woodsum, 8th Vt. Inf.; John M. Smith, U. S. Navy.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS

"The first summer schools were taught in barns, and the winter schools in private houses. * * * In 1806 the town was divided into six school districts; and a few years later it was voted in town meeting that 'every school district shall build their own school house.' " *

*Rev. Mr. Ridlon's Historical Sketch.

The first school house in town was built on the summit, between Harmon's and Scribner's. The second was built near Jacob Emerson's, and was known as the "Emerson School-house." The "Springer School-house" was soon after erected; and the next was probably the "Pound School-house," built by the village folks and those in the interior. These several districts were divided, sub-divided or united as the need required, until the adoption of the town system now in force. But $100 was appropriated each year for the use of schools until 1814. Since that time the sum has gradually been increased, amounting to $1000 in 1878, and in 1905, $1400 for common schools, besides $175 for High school purposes. The village school, which is formed into

three grades, now numbers about 60 scholars in attendance; the Bolster's Mills school about half that number; and the South Harrison less than twenty-five. The other and smaller schools in town are the Cummings, Brackett, Center, and Woodsum schools, having an aggregate attendance of around fifty pupils. Thirty weeks of schooling are given yearly. Those of the High school grades are permitted to attend High schools or Academies outside the town where their tuition is met by an annual appropriation for this purpose. Alonzo Moulton, long connected with the schools of the town, is superinendent.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

PHYSICIANS

Of the early physicians of Harrison were Dr. Thomas J. Carter, 1833; Dr. Luther Rodgers and Dr. Conant. Dr. John E. Dunnells came to the villiage in 1846, died in 1867 or '68. Dr. Warren Pease located here about 1850. Dr. Frank B. Kimball came here upon the death of Dr. Dunnells. After about two years he was succeeded by Dr. B. F. Dunn, now of Portland. Dr. Geo. M. Pease came about 1870 and was followed by Dr. H. H. Cole in 1873. Dr. Cole remained until his death in 1890. Drs. D. O. S. Lowell, H. D. Torrey, Elmer Gray, and G. W. Brown, have each located in town for short periods. Dr. C. B. Sylvester, Maine Medical College, 1890,

located here the same year. Dr. James P. Blake, Maine Medical College, 1892, located here in June, 1894, after training in the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston.

At Bolster's Mills, on Harrison side, Dr. H. A. Barrows was located from 1848 to 1852. Dr. Albion Cobb located here in May, 1852, and practiced for over seven years before entering the U. S. Army, where he was Assistant Surgeon of the 4th Me. Volunteers, and acting Asst. Surgeon in the regular army. Dr. S. Loton Weston succeeded Dr. Cobb, remaining until his death, in 1896. Dr. E. A. Wight, the present practicing physician at this village, located here about 1891.

LAWYERS

Chas. Wasburn was the earliest lawyer located in Harrison. Phillip Eastman was at this village from 1843 to 1846, when he removed to Saco. Harrison Blake succeeded him until about 1857. A. A. Strout came in 1857; after five years practicing he removed to Portland. Caleb Chaplin came in 1862, died in 1890. J. Orrin Smith, 1890, and Jesse W. Warren, 1891-92, remained but short periods.

Obadiah G. Cook came to Bolster's Mills in 1861, where he continued in the practice of his profession and in lumbering interests until nearly the time of his decease, which occurred at that village about 1893.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

Crooked River Grange, No. 32, was organized Aug. 20, 1874, at Bolster's Mills. David Frost was chosen master; F. J. Sawyer, overseer; and S. L. Weston, secretary. A supply store 12 by 16 feet was built and opened the same year, and was successively operated by Elbridge Coy, F. H. Pike, I. S. Skillings and others before Francis Chute sold the stock to F. H. Pike. Additions were made to the building in 1881 and 1888, on the latter date the second story being added for an assembly hall. About four years ago the lower floor was remodeled into a fine dining hall. The present membership of the society is 118. Officers for 1906:—N. C. Pinkham, master; Lyman Shedd, Over.; Mabel E. Jillson, Lec.; J. S. Skillings, Steward; Howard Mains, Asst. Steward; C. F. Brett, Chap.; H. E. Jillson, Treas.; Rebecca Shedd, Sec.; John Green, G. K.; Mildred Mills, Lady Asst. St'd.; Gertrude Weston, Ceres; Josie Mains, Pomona; Hattie Mains, Flora.

Lakeside Grange, No. 63, was organized at Harrison village, Dec. 3, 1874, with George H. Cummings, master; Chas. H. Lakin, overseer; and Alphonso Moulton, secretary. A store was soon opened under the management of Edward Bray. After being dormant several years, the grange was reorganized Dec. 13, 1902, with W. O. Breed, master; Q. M. Chute, overseer and Ella A. Kneeland, secretary. The fine new hall near the bridge was erected at a cost of about $3500. It was dedicated Dec. 2, 1905. The present membership of the society is 120. Officers for 1906:—Master,

Alphonso Moulton; Over., W. C. Chadbourne; Lect., Geo. H. Greene; Sec'y., J. A. Chadbourne; Treas., W. H. Bailey; Chap., Mrs. Myra M. Patrick; Steward, John W. Nevers; Asst. Steward, Guy E. Davis; G. K., Lewis N. Howard; Ceres, Mrs. Nellie F. Keene; Pomona, Mrs. Etta Thomes; Flora, Mrs. Lelia F. Wheeler; L. A. S., Ethel A. Thomes.

Account furnished by J. A. Chadbourne, Sec.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

John A. Logan Post No. 153, Dept. of Me., was organized at Harrison Nov. 16, 1888, with eleven members. Wm. L. Grover was the first Commander; Thos. Emery, Adjutant; and John C. Frost, Qr. Master. Past Commanders have been John Mead of North Bridgton, now deceased; Geo. M. Chute, Seth M. Keene, Dexter B. Brown, Alfred Libby, Eben J. Kneeland, John Ed. Woodsum, now of Portland; and Peter Jordan. There are now 18 members, residents of Harrison or North Bridgton. Present officers:—Wm. L. Grover, Com.; Alfred Libby, Sr. V. Com.; Ira Kneeland, Jr. V. Com.; Edw. A. Cobb, Chap.; Seth M. Keene, Qr. Mr.; Dexter B. Brown, Adj.; Eben J. Kneeland, O. D.; Geo. F. Steadman, O. G.; A. F. Cummings, Sur.; and Peter Jordan, Qr. Mr. Sergt.

Bolster's Mills Tel. & Tel. Co. was formed in Aug. 1901 for the purpose of installing and operating telephone lines between Bolster's Mills, Norway and Harrison village. Between 65 and 70 miles of line have been run, accom-

modating 115 patrons at this time, but the number is steadily increasing. The Central office is at Bolster's Mills, at the store of E. L. Gay, who is president of the company. A. J. Stearns is treas.; A. F. Chute, clerk; and E. L. Gay, A. W. Weston, A. R. Clark, A. Moulton, A. J. Stearns, W. K. Hamlin and B. G. McIntire, trustees.

The Harrison Free Library has succeeded the old Harrison Reform club and Harrison Village libraries, books from each of which formed the nucleus of the present one. The Ladies' Literary Club has added many newer volumes to its shelves and has secured books from the State Traveling Library. The library was opened the first of December, 1905, with about 600 volumes; this number has now increased to 800. At the spring town meeting the sum of $50 was appropriated for its use by the town, as a result of which it became free to the townspeople. Mrs. Mercy A. Gray is librarian, with Miss May C. Pitts, assistant. The library is located in the hall over the post office, and is managed by an Association of which Wm. H. Chapman is president; Mrs. Lizzie Doughty, clerk; and Mrs. Sumner Whitney, treasurer.

The Commercial Life Of Harrison Village came into prominence early in the last century. A line of canal boats was established between Harrison Flats and Portland in 1828, as a result of which this village sprung up at the former site. Large ware-houses were erected for the storage of goods to supply the country to the north and west. The steamer "Fawn" was built by a stock company at Harrison, and was commanded by Capt. C. C. W. Sampson, a

grandson of James Sampson, the village pioneer. The "Oriental", the "Sebago" and "Mount Pleasant" were later operated on these waters. The earlier boat was burned at the village, but the two last mentioned were long operated by the Sebago Lake Steamboat Co. Upon the opening of the Ogdensburg railroad, Sebago Lake station became the connecting point between these lines. The steamboats "Longfellow" and "Hathorne" which now make this "Songo Trip" are much patronized by the summer travelers who frequent this section of the state each season. During the season of 1906, 20,000 passengers have been carried over this line.

The Bridgton & Saco River R. R. was built from Hiram to Bridgton in the summer of 1882, and was extended to Harrison, five miles beyond, in 1898. This popular narrow-gauge is much patronized by the traveling public while it carries most of the freight and produce to and from this vicinity. Harrison is well fitted with several fine summer hotels to accommodate those who annually seek recreation and health among the beautiful and varied scenery, and the invigorating, clear atmosphere of this celebrated hill country.

The town appropriately celebrated its centennial on Aug. 3, 1905, when an interesting program was well carried out, and many of her noted sons returned from widely scattered towns and states to do her honor.

History of Naples.

SETTLEMENT.

The earliest settlement in these towns was made at Edes' Falls by George Peirce, Esq., in 1774, at which time he erected a saw mill. The place was long known as Peirce's Falls, for the flourishing business which this energetic man carried on here for many years following this date. In 1797, he was chairman of the committee to procure the incorporation of Otisfield, and was the only man in town who owned two horses. His daughter, Betsey, born Oct. 3, 1781, was the first white child born in the town of Otisfield or Naples. Mr. Peirce was also a successful physician.

Mr. Eleazer Bartlett came from Groton, Mass., with his sons, Isaac and John, in 1779, and made the first opening in the dense forest between Crooked River and Long Pond. During the first forty-five years there was no other occupant of the land between the pond and the river, save two seasons, when a Mr. Hobbs and Mr. Foster attempted a clearing north of them and then abandoned it.*

*History of Cumberland County.

John Chaplin, a native of Massachusetts, settled in the northwest part of Naples, then Bridgton, in 1789, on land long occupied by his son, Washington, who was born there

in 1795. A Mr. Decker, his only neighbor when he came, lived on the S. F. Perley farm. Mr. Chaplin built a saw mill in 1799, on the pond near his residence. In 1791, he sold 40 acres to Wm. Daniels.

When, in 1791, Ralph Jackson moved up the lakes from Portland, he found Joseph March, Sr., living in a cabin half a mile from the present village between the road, since built, and the pond. He had a small tannery near the pond where he dressed skins obtained from the settlers above. A horse propelled a stone in a circle to crush his bark for tanning, and black for coloring the leather he obtained from a lamp-black kiln near by. Mr. Jackson settled farther east, near the creek, where his son, William, was born in 1792, and John, who occupied the homestead, in 1798.

Nathan Gerry and Elliot Staples built the first inn near the Church place, and Mr. Gerry entertained travelers along the lake, which was a much frequented route between Portland and the settlements in Bridgton, before 1790, and until the opening of the "Pearsontown road" some years after. In 1816, John Chute purchased the inn and opened the Elm House, which nine years later became one of the pioneer temperence houses of Maine. The old hotel was burned in 1822, but after three weeks of energetic building it was reoccupied. It was again burned in 1876. Solomon Lamb settled west of Naples in 1809; David Proctor near Crooked River, in 1813. In 1815, Nathaniel Knight, father of Major W. and Harrison O. Knight, moved from Windham to the east side of Long Pond, near Church's.

The first building in Naples village was the school house

built in 1822, near the steamboat landing. Back on the hill toward Mr. Lamb's, a small clearing was made the next year by Thomas Stevens, and a store was opened soon after by Benj. Goodridge, under the management of Joshua Chadbourne who boarded with Mr. Stevens. All else was woods. Enoch Gammon, a lumberman, kept goods previously for the accommodation of his hands, in his house near "Mast Cove," north of Naples, so called from being the point from which large numbers of masts were rafted. The post office was opened under the name of South Otisfield, June 21, 1828, with Abraham W. Chute, postmaster.

Dr. J. Andrew Chute, a brother of the postmaster, opened a store at the west end of the bridge, where a landing was built in 1831. He sold to his brother and William Windsor in 1834.

The extensive Leavitt settlement west of Naples was made by Dr. Joshua Leavitt and his sons, Joseph and Josiah, about the year 1800. Upon the hill beyond them to the west, Jeremiah King, David Sanborn and Wm. West were early settlers. Francis, father of S. G. Kimball, was engaged in lumbering in that part of the town for many years, thereby giving name to Kimball's Corner. Jefferson Bray made potash at the foot of Long Pond until 1835. In 1839, Nathan Church became proprietor of the old inn, transmitting it at his death to his son, Nathan A. Church.

INCORPORATION

Of the sixty-five petitioners for the new town, twenty-six were inhabitants of Otisfield, fourteen of Harrison, eighteen of Sebago, five of Raymond, and two of Bridgton. The petition was based upon the great distance of the petitioners from the business and political centres of their respective towns.

The town of Naples was incorporated Feb. 28, 1834, and was formed of those parts of Otisfield and Raymond southwest of Crooked and Songo rivers, extending to the mouth of Muddy river, and including 1000 acres not before incorporated in any town; five tiers of lots in Sebago to Peabody Pond; four tiers of lots from the southeast part of Bridgton, on Long Pond; and eleven tiers of lots from Harrison, between Long Pond and Crooked River. That part west from lot 94 to the mouth of Muddy River was annexed from Sebago in 1851.

The first town election was held at the school house at the foot of Long Pond, April 1, 1834. John Chute was chosen moderator; Abraham W. Chute, clerk; Jefferson Bray, Samuel Leach, and Benj. Goodrich, selectmen and assessors; James Sanborn, treasurer; Thos. J. Carter, constable; Thos. Chute, and Thos. J. Carter, superintending school committee; and Thos. Perley, town agent. On April 19, a special meeting was held, and the collectorship put up at vendue. This was awarded to James Sanborn. Through some mismanagement Naples was left without a voice in the election of a representative to the State Legislature from its organization until 1841.

TOWN OFFICIALS

TOWN CLERKS OF NAPLES.

Abraham W. Chute, 1834-35, '41, '44-45; James Sanborn, 1836-38. '42-43; Wm. B. Windsor, 1839-40; Washington Bray, 1846-48, '50; Asa Warren, 1849, 52-55; John P. Davis, 1851; Benj. F. Wentworth, 1856, '58; John A. Bodge, 1857; Zebulon Jackson, 1859-60; Robert Edes, 1861-74; Philip O. Cannell, 1875-91, 1905; John S. Clark, 1892, '95-96; John L. Meserve, 1893-94, 1903-05; Levi Cannell, 1897; John Mayo, 1898-1900; Fred W. Sampson, 1902; Dr. A. P. Reed, 1906.

TREASURERS.

James Sanborn, 1834-43; Wm. B. Windsor, 1844; Washington Bray, 1845-47, '49-50, 52-53, '71-76; A. M. Thomas, 1847-48; Eben Choate, 1851; John Lamb, 1854-55; Ansel Gray, 1856; Asa Warren, 1857; R. L. Green, 1858; B. F. Wentworth, 1859-65, '67, part of '68, '69, '77; Harrison O. Knight, 1866, '78-79; Daniel Richardson, part of 1868; Enoch Gammon, 1870, '80, '82-94, '98-99, 1902-04; Thomas E. Edes, 1881; F. W. Sanborn, 1895-97; H. C. Lord, 1900-01, '05-06.

SELECTMEN AND ASSESSORS.

1834-35—Jef'n Bray, Samuel Leach, Benj. Goodridge.
1836—Jef'n Bray, Benj. Goodridge, D. D. Ruggles.
1837—Jef'n Bray, Wm. B. Windsor, Wash'n Chaplin.
1838-39—Jef'n Bray, Samuel Leach, Wash'n Chaplin.

1840-41—W. Chaplin, Benj. Goodridge, S. F. Perley.
1842-43—Jas. Sanborn, J. G. Cannell, Samuel Leach.
1844—Benj. Goodridge, S. F. Perley, Sam'l Leach.
1845—Wash'n Bray, Jas. P. Hall, Albert Gray.
1846-48—Wash'n Bray, Albert Gray, Samuel Leach.
1849—Wash'n Bray, S. F. Perley, A. F. Wright.
1850—Wash'n Bray, S. F. Perley, Albert Gray.
1851—Benj. Goodridge, John P. Davis, John Symmes.
1852—Jef'n Bray, Emery Edes, John K. Chaplin.
1853—Jef'n Bray, Wash'n Bray, Albert Gray.
1854—John P. Davis, S. F. Perley, Wm. Lamb.
1855—John P. Davis, S. F. Perley, A. Chaplin.
1856—Albert Gray. Jas. P. Hall, Major W. Knight.
1857—J. P. Davis, S. F. Perley, Richard J. Chaplin.
1858—Wash'n Bray, Dan'l Richardson, Chas. H. Moody.
1859—Wash'n Chaplin, J. G. Cannell, D. C. Smith.
1860—Wash'n Bray, Albert Gray, D. C. Smith.
1861-62—Wash'n Bray, Zebulon Jackson, G. W. Hall.
1863—Wash'n Bray, J. G. Cannell, Wm. H. Moody.
1864-65—Wash'n Bray, J. G. Cannell, R. S. Chaplin.
1866—Wash'n Bray, Robert Edes, Z. Jackson.
1867—Wash'n Bray, S. F. Perley, Z. Jackson.
1868—Wash'n Bray, Z. Jackson, J. G. Cannell.
1869—Z. Jackson, J. G. Cannell, Dan'l Richardson.
1870—Wash'n Bray, Robert Edes, Enoch Gammon.
1871—Z. Jackson, Levi Cannell, Arthur Gray.
1872-75—Wash'n Bray, Chas. H. Young, J. G. Wight.
1876—C. H. Young, Philip O. Cannell, Enoch Gammon.
1877—P. O. Cannell, D. Richardson, Enoch Gammon.

1878—C. H. Young, D. Richardson, W. Chaplin, Jr.
1879—D. Richardson, Chas. Choate, P. O. Cannell.
1880—Dan'l Richardson, P. O. Cannell, Saml Leavitt.
1881—Chas. H. Young, L. P. Crockett, D. Richardson.
1882—E. Gammon, Saml Leavitt, I. G. Meserve.
1883—P. O. Cannell, C. Y. Lord, P. M. Jordan.
1884—P. O. Cannell, E Gammon, W. Chaplin 2d.
1885-86—P. O. Cannell, W. Chaplin 2d, S. Leavitt.
1887—C. H. Young, W. Chaplin 2d, L. Cannell.
1888—G. R. Norton, W. B. Chaplin, L. Cannell.
1889—L. Cannell, G. R. Norton, W. B. Chaplin.
1890-91—L. Cannell, Ralph Mayo, E. Tenney.
1892—L. Cannell, C. Y. Lord, C. H. Young.
1893-94—L. Cannell, C. B. Richardson, Ed. D. Ayer.
1895—C. H. Young, C. Y. Lord, L. P. Knight.
1896-97—C. H. Young, L. P. Knight, D. C. Ayer.
1898—W. B. Chute, F. E. Harmon, W. Chaplin.
1899—F. E. Harmon, D. C. Ayer, C. Decker.
1900—J. H. Lamb, L. Cannell, N. Paul.
1901—G. A. Glover, L. Cannell, P. N. Jordan.
1902—Ralph Mayo, F. W. Chaplin, J. H. Maxfield.
1903-04—L. P. Crockett, D. C. Ayer, N. Paul.
1905—L. P. Crockett, D. C. Ayer, G. A. Glover.
1906—Levi Cannell, C. L. Barker, H. M. Clark.

MILLING INDUSTRIES

The frontier settlements were greatly promoted by the early erection of saw and grist mills, within the bounds of each proprietary, and under the patronage of the proprietors. For this purpose lot 65 at Edes' Falls was set apart, Feb. 17, 1774, and here George Peirce erected a saw mill before the next November. Within a year from that date he had added a grist mill. These mills, which stood about 100 yards below the bridge, were swept away by freshet prior to 1795, but were soon after rebuilt. The settlement which sprung up here was known as Peirce's Falls until Col. Thomas Edes became connected with the place in 1837. During that year he erected saw and grist mills, and engaged in lumbering. Emery Edes, his son, opened a store at the same time. Joseph Hall built a wool-carding mill for custom work, about 1832, which operated some ten years.

Mills built on the west side of the stream by Wilkinson Edes were occupied by Rogers & Jewett for manufacturing gun-powder kegs. This concern removed to Gambo, and the mills burned in 1859. Richard L. Green built a saw mill on this privilege and operated for many years. The mill finally decayed and the old chimney was being removed by Thomas Green when he was accidently killed by its falling.

The present mills on the left bank of the river were built by S. A. Whittier, in 1854. Hon. Robert Edes purchased the mills in 1874 and continued their operation until his death, Oct. 22, 1889. In 1862 he began the manufactory of clothing, which he followed for many years, and at one time

furnished employment to 150 hands. Upon his death the property passed to his heirs, and was rented by J. C. Maxfield for some three years. After being several years idle it was sold to Seavey, Emerson & Harriman, in the spring of 1902. It was started up Jan. 1, 1903, for manufacturing dowels, chair stock, shook and shingles. Recently the making of baskets has been added. Mr. Emerson sold his interest after one season.

By a skillful piece of enginering Benj Mitchell, an early lumberman, constructed a dam across the outlet of Trickey Pond, causing it to back water into a new channel where he constructed his mills at the opposite end of the pond. After some years L. L. Crockett bought the property, which passed to his sons, Geo. E. and Lewis P., the latter of whom is now operating here. The mill was rebuilt by Crockett Brothers, the old grist mill removed, and a steam mill connected. The house built by Dea. Mitchell has been built over, enlarged, and fitted into a summer hotel for the accommodation of fishermen and pleasure seekers.

J. H. Lamb's saw mill, located west of Naples village, was built by Darius Brown on an earlier mill site. This was sold to Mr. Lamb about thirty years ago, and was soon after enlarged and a grist mill added. The Chaplin mill near South Bridgton was built by Washington Chaplin, in 1799. This is a neighborhood saw mill, now operated by A. C. & F. W. Chaplin. An early saw and grist mill was built and operated on Muddy River by James Berry before the War. After several years he enlisted in the army, and the mill was left to decay. L. P. Knight's steam saw mill at

Naples village was built by him in Nov., 1897. On May 14, 1906, the original mill was burned but has since been rebuilt. Mr. Knight employs 15 men about the mill and an equal number in the woods, preparing lumber for its use.

The CANNING FACTORY at Naples village was established in 1872, by the Portland Packing Co. The buildings were erected by a stock company of six residents, each purchasing stock to the value of $600, and a like number of shares was taken by the town. This was operated by the Portland Packing Co. until purchased by H. L. Forhan last season. It has not been open the present season. From 150,000 to 240,000 cans of corn have been packed here annually.

SUMMER HOTELS.

Naples village has become very popular as a summer resort. Situated at the foot of Long Lake and on the direct line of the Sebago Lake, Songo River & Bay of Naples Steamboat Co.'s steamboats from Sebago lake to Bridgton and Harrison, it is easily accessable from Portland. The air here is excellent, and ample opportunities offered for rowing and fishing, driving or hunting. Several fine hotels have been erected or fitted up for entertaining the large and increasing number of visitors who come here each season. Of these houses the Naples Hotel was the first opened, the Bay of Naples Inn is the most elegant.

The summer business originated with Geo. W. Hall, who opened the Naples Hotel as a public house upon the burning in 1876, of the Elm House. This house, now operated by Philip O. Cannell, has been open continuously, and will be

enlarged during the coming season. The Lake House was next built to accommodate the large numbers who soon began coming here. This is a larger house, accommodating from fifty to sixty guests, S. L. Wentworth, proprietor. The Kimball House was next fitted up and filled.

The people of this village then realized that they must provide some ample means of accommodating the hundreds who came here if they would not turn them from their doors. Accordingly the bay of Naples Inn was conceived, a stock company of $50,000 organized, and its construction begun in Nov. 1898. The house was opened July 26, 1899, with 105 rooms, accommodating from 150 to 200 guests. This is one of the most elegant summer hotels in New England and is patronized by the best class of travelers. The house, which is only half of the original plan, is to be doubled before the opening of another season. Electric lighting throughout was installed last year. The house is owned by the Saco Savings Bank, to which the stock company assigned. Geo. H. Davis is manager.

The Locust House was the last opened to the public in Naples village. L. P. Crookett's house at South Naples accommodates a large number, but many who came to town last season were unable to find lodging room and were obliged to go elsewhere. Around 600 were accommodated at one time.

Aside from boating, driving, and the natural advantages of the locality, further provision has been made for the amusement of the guests by the erection of the fine, large Casino, erected by a stock company in 1902, at a cost of

$8,000. This building contains a large dance hall, a bowling alley and store. It is managed by Llewellyn Barton, lately elected clerk of Courts in Cumberland county.

Many private cottages have also been erected along the west shore of Long Pond, and the number is being increased each year. Most lots within three miles of the village on this side have been sold to earlier occupants of the public houses.

CHURCHES.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Meetings were held at the Leavitt school house by Rev. Jona. Tracy, in 1832, and by Revs. Eaton, and Darling Huntress in different school houses or barns until the erection of the town house in 1838, when that was opened for meetings. Rev. Oliver W. Smith organized a Free Will Baptist church at the village Oct. 17, 1857, when Robert McKenney and Nathan Walker were ordained deacons. Elder John Pinkham was pastor from 1858 to 1860; Rev. James Austin, in 1865, and Rev. H. F. Snow, from 1873 to 1876. The pulpit was often supplied by other men of this denomination. The church building was erected by a union committee of three churches, for which Geo. Jackson and John Archibald were chosen trustees, and Seth Walker, treasurer, for this society. The church was dedicated Jan.

26, 1858. The Free Baptist society has become extinct as an organization, its people uniting with the Congregational Church in maintaining services in the church.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY OF NAPLES.

This society was organized in 1839, at the house of A. W. Chute. Benj. Mitchell was made deacon; A. W. Chute, clerk, and Nathan Church, collector and treasurer. Benj. Goodridge presented the society with $1000 to be used in constructing the village Union church, and $600 was contributed by the townspeople and members. A fund of $1000 was also established.

Revs. Jas. Carruthers, 1843; Enos Merrill, 1844; Leonard W. Harris, 1852-53, and 1860-61; Jas. P. Richardson, 1858-59; Thos. L. Ellis, 1861-62; Thos. T. Merry, 1862-64; Geo. F. Tewksbury, 1865-67; Addison Blanchard, 1868-69; Alvin B. Jordan, 1870, four months; Henry F. Snow, 1873-74; H. H. Osgood, 1874-77; Wm. E. Archibald, 1878-79, and Wm. H. Medlar, supply in 1884, have filled the pulpit as pastors or state supplies. The society was organized Aug. 11, 1858 by Rev. Mr. Richarson. Since these pastors, supplies have been generally employed during the summer months until Rev. Geo. M. Bodge of Boston, began his services with the church in the summer of 1901. Rev. Mr. Bodge is a native of Naples, and a minister of note in the Unitarian denomination. He has filled the pastorate here, preaching during the summer months, since he was first employed. A revision of the organization has recently been made. Philip O. Cannell, clerk; Enoch Gammon, treasurer.

Mr. Gammon is also trustee of the church fund.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Isaac W. Moore, pastor on the Otisfield circuit, was the pioneer preacher of this faith in town about 1833. Not long after this revival, services were held resulting in 100 conversions. In 1837 a class was formed by Rev. John Cumner, preacher in charge of the Harrison circuit, which then embraced Harrison, Otisfield and Naples. Naples was made a separate charge in 1847, for four years, and again in 1881, continuing until the work was taken up in North Sebago, which is now under the care of this pastor. John Hill was for a long time class leader, and Dr. T. J. Carter was an early supporter. The parsonage is the gift of Miss Elsa Edmunds. The church edifice was erected in 1857, Rev. S. S. Gray, pastor, and was dedicated in January, 1858, by Rev. D. B. Randall. Three years ago a tower was added and a bell hung. The pastors appointed to this charge since 1875, have been Revs. Marcus Wight, A. Hatch, M. C. Pendexter, Benj. F. Pease, Jos. H. Snow, S. D. Brown, John Gibson, 1884-86; Geo. Hoit, 1887-89; A. D. Graffam, 1890; B. V. Davis, 1891-92; G. W. Barber, 1893-94; H. A. Peare, 1895-99; Chas. B. Lamb, 1900-01; H. E. McFarlane, 1902-04; Francis Grovenor, 1905; and Rev. A. E. Roberts, 1906. For the last two winters services have been suspended, but it is intended to keep the church open continuously.

In 1898, Rev. H. A. Peare began holding services in Sebago, which were continued in the North Sebago school

house until the new chapel was erected at that place three years ago. This church now forms a regular part of the Naples charge, and has been ministered to by the successive pastors here. The combined membership of the town churches is now about sixty.

Religious services are occasionally held by pastors of the different denominations, in the Ladies' Aid Hall at Edes' Falls. Rev. John L. Monroe, Free Baptist pastor at Casco, was the last to hold regular services.

MILITARY HISTORY

Several residents of this town enlisted for services in the War of 1812, viz:—Phineas Hoyt, Solomon Lamb, Joshua Goodridge, John Lord, David Lord, Joab Libby, and Lieut. Samuel Leach.

The Military Company Of Naples first met at James Sanborn's Inn on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1835 to elect officers. Enoch Gammon was chosen captain; John G. Cannell, Lieut., and Lyman Hall, Ensign. This company, known as Company K., formed a part of the Second Regiment, 1st Brigade, 5th Division of the Militia of Maine. Thos. Chute was Orderly Sergeant and Clerk. The musicians were S. F. Perley, fifer; Wm. Jackson, second base drum; and Col. Daniel Chaplin, drummer. Col. Chaplin earned his eagles in the late Civil War as an officer of the Lumbermen's Regi-

ment of Maine, organized at Bangor.

The last officers chosen by the company were J. G. Cannell, Captain; Jas. Chute, Lieut.; and Albert Gray, Ensign. They were last called upon to assemble "armed and equipped as the law directs," at Jas. Sanborn's Inn, on Mar. 20, 1844.

SOLDIERS OF THE CIVIL WAR.

The following list of men credited to the town of Naples has been compiled from the Maine Adjutant General's Reports and is purported to contain the names of all who enlisted on the quotas of this town. The service performed by these men reflects great credit upon their courage and valor under the most axacting conditions, and highly honors the town of their birth. A comparatively large number of these were left on Southern battle fields, or died in hospitals.

John Archibald, reenlisted, taken prisoner at Fair Oaks, died Feb. 28, 1865; Geo. W. Ayers, died in Hospital July 15, 1864; Samuel F. Ballard, Jas. Berry, Samuel E. Burnett, Samuel L. Brackett, wounded May 16, 1864; Daniel Brackett, died June 20, 1864; Geo. Bennett, died June 26, 1864; Isaac H. Bartlett, killed at Drury's Bluff, 1864; Richard Berry, John Blennerville, Chas. A. Blake, died June 16, 1864; Geo. M. Bodge, musician; Jos. F. Bennett, Walter E. Bar-

ker, Albert A. Brackett, Daniel B. Brown, Cyrus Chaplin, wounded; Nath'l Cash, Watson Chute, promoted to Sergt.; Alonzo C. Chaplin, Henry J. Chaplin, died Oct. 15, 1865; Edw. P. Chute, died June 19, 1864; Corydon C. Cole, Chas. C. Cole, John S. Cannell, John Crowley, Chas. Clark, Geo. Cox, Chas. Choat, John Chaplin, Henry Chaplin, Wyman L. Cole, John Cillea, Lewis M. Dury, Wm. Davis, died at New Orleans, Jan. 23, 1866; Peter Dunscomb, Jos. M. Davis, Chas. W. Foster, Geo. Fries, Geo. W. Furbish, Lewis G. Goodridge, Wm. W. Goodridge, John W. Green, died Aug. 23, 1865; Wm. Gammon, Jere. Gallager, Richard Gray, Thos. J. Gammon, promoted to Corp.; Geo. Hoyt, died at Washington, D. C.; John Haseltine, Albert E. Hall, promoted to Sergt.; Daniel E. Hall, taken prisoner Apr. 9, 1864; Geo. W. Hoyt, died Feb. 20, 1863; Geo. W. Hill, died Feb. 5, 1865; John Hurshell, Lorenzo D. Hill, Henry C. Hatch, Fred'k J. Harmon, Sidney Hardy, died July 21, 1864; Henry P. Humphrey, Appleton T. Hill, Francis J. Hill, Almon Jackson, died May 20, 1865, Wm. Jones, Peter H. Johnson, Robert H. Jackson, died Aug. 4, 1864; Thos. Johnson, Jos. P. Knapp, Jos. Knapp, Benj. C. Lakin, killed at Boonsboro, Sept. 22, 1862; Frank R. Libby, Curtis J. Lord, Wm. Lawler, Green Mellen, musician; Enoch Mayberry, killed at Petersburg, Va., Oct. 11, 1864; Chas. Miller, Geo. Matching, John W. Marsh, Chas. H. Moody, died Aug. 23, 1864; Geo. M. Morey, John Morris, John McCarthy, Josiah C. Maxfield, Calvin Paul, Daniel Plummer, killed Aug. 9, 1862; David Proctor, Samuel M. Plummer, Marshall Quimby, died July 17, 1864; Orrin Quimby, died June 14,

1864, Wilson D. Rogers, promoted to Corp.; John M. Richardson, John Robinson, James Randall, John F. Shaw, died Sept. 22, 1862; David Sanborn, Jas. E. Stevens, Chas. M. Staples, Geo. W. Tappan, Nathan Treadwell, wounded, reenlisted in Mass.; Chas. Wood, died Jan. 12, 1863; Wm. Wetherbee, Freelon Walker, reenlisted; Elliott B. Walker, promoted to Corp. reenlisted; Evat Willard, reenlisted, died Aug. 22, 1865; Wm. H. Wetherbee, killed at Cedar Creek, Oct. 19, 1864. Fred'k Wood, died June 12, 1865, Solomon Woodward, Chas. F. Wetherbee, Richard Weymouth, Chas. White, Chas. B. Wilkins, Henry C. Whitney.

Foreign Enlistments:—Orrin Clark, Penna. Vols.; John F. Davis, Mass.; Chas. A. Hardy, 2d. D. C. Vols.; Eben P. Hall, Lieut. 1st. Conn. Heavy Art.; killed at Petersburg, Va.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The schools of Naples were established by the mother towns previous to the erection of this one in 1834, but these were changed in some instances. Eight districts were formed, with the following agents for 1834: John Patch, John Chaplin, Jr., John G. Cannell, Jos. Leavitt, Elijah Varney, Samuel Leach, Samuel Pitts and Benj. Green. $250 was then voted for the support of schools, which amount has been increased from year to year. In 1878, there were eleven districts in town, and an appropriation of $1000

made for the maintenance of schools. In 1905, $1,100 was appropriated for schools, while a sum nearly equal to half that amount was also received from the state for their use. The number of schools has decreased to seven, the number of scholars, to 178. 150 of these were enrolled in the several schools during the fall of 1905, and a good average attendance was maintained. The earliest school house at the village was erected in 1822, near the site of the steamboat landing; it was that year that Oliver Dole, of Windham, taught the first school at this place.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

PHYSICIANS.

George Peirce, Esq., was a learned physician, but it is doubtful if he gave much attention to the practice of this profession after locating at Edes' Falls. Dr. Josiah Leavitt filled the position of physician while attending to the cares of his farm. Dr. Thos. Perley, Jr., practiced medicine in Naples several years previous to the War of 1861, leaving his practice for the position of surgeon in the U. S. Army. Dr. Horatio D. Torrey practiced here from 1854 to 1872. Dr. I. C. Sawyer began practicing medicine here in 1864; he continued for many years, finally removing, and died at Springvale; Dr. Eugene M. Brooks, now of Portland, began practicing here in 1872, remaining until about 1875 when

he was succeeded by Dr. Chas. T. Torrey. Drs. Andrew T. and Luther T. Fitch, both began a summer practice here, then settled on the South Bridgton Road, and died in town. Dr. Chas. W. Bailey and A. J. Bailey, brothers; Dr. Cook, and Dr. D. W. Rounds, now of Malden, Mass., have all located here for short durations. Dr. Chas. Y. Lord of Windham located in Naples in Dec., 1878, removed to Portland about 1898.

Those now in practice are Dr. A. P. Reed, who succeeded Dr. Lord, and Dr. J. P. Fickett, both at Naples Village; the latter came here about 1900. Dr. Leo. H. Hall located at Edes' Falls in 1887, but has not followed this profession for several years. Dr. J. Andrew Chute, a native of this town, entered the missionary service among the western Indians where he died, in Missouri, in 1838, four years after leaving here.

LAWYERS.

Lawyer John P. Davis was probably the earliest man of this profession to locate at Naples Village. He served as postmaster; died about 1855. Lawyer Perkins, at Edes' Falls about three years, practiced in town prior to Mr. Davis; he died at that village. David H. Cole, an early school teacher, came to Naples in 1862. Three years later he was appointed postmaster, about the same time beginning the study of law, as did also his sons, Charles and Lyman L. Both sons were admitted to practice before their father. Mr. Cole was admitted to the bar at the age of 62, and remained in practice at Naples until his death. His

sons, Chas. C. and Lyman L. practiced in West Virginia and at Washington, D. C., Charles receiving an appointment as District Judge at the latter place (D. C.). John S. White is now the resident lawyer. Llewellyn Barton, recently chosen Clerk of Courts, is a member of the bar.

John G. Cannell, an old-time Justice, did much of the early writings; he was Deputy Sheriff for nine years, and served in the Legislature two years. Philip O. Cannell, his son, has succeeded him as Justice of the Peace and Dedimus. Other prominent early citizens were Benj. Goodridge, Enoch Gammon, A. W. Chute, John West, and Asa Warren, who was burned in his dwelling when trying to save the life of his son. Hon. S. F. Perley, Wilkinson Edes, Robert Edes, B. F. Wentworth, and Daniel Richardson, were more recent men of prominence. Richard J. Chaplin, son of Jacob Chaplin, was born on the John Proctor place in 1820, and is now one of the oldest residents in town. He has been a successful farmer.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

NAPLES GRANGE.

Naples Grange, No. 94, was organized at Naples Village, Jan. 13, 1875. Nathan A. Church was installed Master; D. K. Barker, overseer; J. E. Barker, secretary; and Jas. Chute, chaplain. A store was erected in 1876, and opened by B. F.

Wentworth. Meetings were held in the Town Hall until the fine new hall was completed last June. The Society now numbers 53 members. Officers for 1906:—H. B. Milliken, Master; B. R. Knight, over.; Mrs. Fannie Glover, lec.; G. A. Glover, steward; I. R. Barker, asst. stew.; S. R. Hall, chap.; F. W. Chaplin, treas.; B. F. Graffam, sec.; John Mains, G. K.; Hannah B. Martin, ceres; Edith Bartlett, lady asst. steward.

GRAND ARMY POST

Chas. S. Bickmore Post, No. 115, G. A. R., was organized at Edes' Falls, May 31, 1884, with 26 members, residents of Otisfield, Naples, Casco and Raymond. Ira M. Smith was chosen first Commander. A membership of forty-two veterans was had in 1887, but this number has been decreased by deaths and occasional removals, until there are now but twenty-three. Meetings are held in Grand Army Hall at Edes' Falls, on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, at 2 o'clock. Officers for 1906:—John Mains, Com.; Samuel Shane, Sr. V. C.; Wyatt T. Edwards, Jr. V. C.; John T. Maxfield, O. D.; Chas. E. Brackett, O. G.; Stewart R. Hall, Chap.; Samuel E. Tucker, Q. M.; J. C. Maxfield, Adj.; R. L. Adams, Surgeon.

A Woman's Relief Corps was instituted in May, 1903, with sixteen members. This Society cooperates with the Post, and holds its meetings on the same days.

History of Sebago

SETTLEMENT

The town of Sebago is made up principally from Baldwin, of which town it formed a part until 1826. "Flintstown," as the old township was first called, was granted by the General Court of Massachusetts to the survivors of the Company of Captain Flint, of Concord, Mass., in 1774. The same government had, about 1734, granted township No. 3, east of the Connecticut river, to the grantees who settled upon it and remained until 1751. By the boundary decision, which threw this territory into the province of New Hampshire, the title from Massachusetts was rendered void. This left the grantees without redress until, by the granting of this tract, their lands were replaced, but not the improvements made.

That part forming the town of Sebago was for half a century occupied principally by lumbermen who disappeared with the first giant growth of pine, leaving no record but the destitute hillsides, with here and there a mouldering camp. Joseph Lakin and Jacob Howe were the earliest permanent settlers. Mr. Howe carried the first mails from

Bridgton to Portland, making the trip once a week on horseback, before the roads were opened. Joseph Lakin came from Groton, Mass., and built a log cabin on "the ridge," and returned for his family. He was the ancestor of the Lakins of Harrison and Bridgton, the late Geo. P. of the former town being his son. Dea. Daniel Hill, father of Daniel J. and Chas. Hill, married Mr. Lakin's daughter, Polly, in 1799, settled on the same land, and left it to his sons. Several of his sons also settled in Harrison. Joseph Fitch settled near the old Jewell place, where he was joined by Col. David Potter, in 1802. The descendents of Col. Potter have been among the most influential citizens, among whom was Dr. Jos. E., son of Daniel Potter. William Fitch, Esq., was the earliest settler at East Sebago, coming from Groton in 1793. Here he built the first saw mill on North-West River, was appointed the first postmaster, town clerk, and the first Representative of Sebago in the Legislature. In 1808 Edward Dike came from Massachusetts with his family; locating on the north side of Saddleback Mountain, near the highest point. Oliver D. and Kimball W. were his sons who remained on the old homestead. This is the most sightly home in town as from it may be seen nearly the entire township, with its eight ponds and lakes, and the broad expanse of Sebago Lake, to the east and south.

John B. Brown settled first near Brown's Pond, earlier known to the hunters and woodsmen as Sabbath Day Lake. Jonathan Sanborn settled on Tiger Hill, in the north. To the east, on Peaked Mountain, was James Gray. Capt. James Babb came from Gorham in 1817, and with two

workmen opened a cooper shop and store near Jos. Fitch's. This store—the first in town—was kept in a lean-to at one end of the cooper shop. Capt. Babb was first sergeant in Capt. Robie's Company, at Portland, in the War of 1812, and rode all night to alarm the Company, when called out. Benaiah Davis settled near Capt. Babb. John Douglass, father of Rufus and Andrew, settled near Northwest Lake in 1825. Robert McDonald was an early settler south of Sebago. A road was opened from the Landing, northward past Perley Pond, in 1821, and a huge pine trough built in between two trees was made the feeding place for the teams hauling freight to the back settlements. Near the Pond is the scene of an attempt to construct a log "drive" or chute, which, failing to work, after much expense, received the name of Pingree's Folly.*

*History of Cumberland County.

INCORPORATION.

The town of Sebago was erected from the northern part of Baldwin, Feb. 10, 1826, deriving its name from the lake which washes its borders. A petition calling for an election was signed by O. M. Pike, Samuel McOrrison, Samuel Dike, Edward Dike, Reuben Cook, Wm. Norton, Geo. Whitney, Wm. Irish, Jas. Gray, Scolly G. Usher, Wm. Sanborn, Jas. Cook, and Geo. W. Dilingno. The meeting organizing the town was held at the school house, formerly District No. 5

of Baldwin, on Mar. 13, 1826. Eighty-nine votes were polled. We are unable to give a list of officers chosen, owing to the destruction of the town records in 1864, when they were burned in Luther Fitch's store; the list of town clerks, and treasurers, will also be found incomplete for the same reason.

A large town house was erected near the center of the town, removed from any dwellings, about 1835. A part of Denmark was annexed to Sebago in 1830, a part of Baldwin subsequently, and a few lots extending to the mouth of Muddy River were set off to Naples in 1851.

TOWN OFFICERS OF SEBAGO

CLERKS.

Wm. Fitch Esq. was the first town clerk: Rev. Samuel Tyler; John D. Martin; Chas. H. Young, 1864; Peter W. Sawyer, 1865; Peter B. Young, 1866; S. R. Porter, 1867-68; H. H. Cole, 1869; Jas. C. Babb, 1870-71, '75-76, '81; Luther H. Fitch, 1872, '74; O. D. Dike, 1873; Orestes Brown, 1877-80; Frank L. Brown, 1882; Chas. Davis, 1883, '85-86, '89, '96; E. L. Poor, 1884, '87-88; John P. Fitch, 1890-92; Frank Martin, 1893; Peter W. Sawyer, 1894, '98-1900; L. H. Fitch 1895; L. Bacheldor, 1897, 1903; T. H. Jackson, 1901, '04; M. P. Fitch, 1902, '05-06.

TREASURERS.

Wm. Fitch, Esq., 1826; Wm. Fitch, Jr., 1837; Jas. Weed, 1842-46; Elijah Fulton, 1852; Wm. W. Fitch, 1857 and 1866; Daniel J. Hill, 1867, '70-71, '75; Silas B. McKenney, 1868; Reuben Sanborn, 1869, '73-74, '79; L. H. Fitch, 1872; John D. Martin, 1876-78, '83-84; J. B. Brown, 1880; A. H. Sanborn, 1881; Chas. A. McKenney, 1882; Jas. C. Babb, 1885; P. P. Larrabee, 1886; Arthur Dyer, 1887; Geo. G. Dow, 1888; T. H. Jackson, 1889, '94, '97-98; Chas. Davis, 1890, '95; I. H. Lombard, 1891; J. H. Bacheldor, 1892-93, '99, 1901, '03; J. P. Fitch, 1896, 1900, '02, '04; H. W. Blake, 1905-06.

SELECTMEN AND ASSESSORS.

1850—Elijah Fulton, Wm. B. Pike, Seth Douglass.
1851—Robert McDonald, Elijah Fulton, Wm. Haley.
1852—Wm. Fitch, Jr., Wm. B. Pike, Elijah Fulton.
1853—R. McDonald, Wm. B. Pike, John D. Martin.
1854—David Potter, William Whitney.
1855—Wm. B. Pike, J. E. McDonald, Wm. Haley, Jr.
1856—Wm. B. Pike, J. E. McDonald, Amos Ward.
1857—Wm B. Pike, J. E. Brown, Wm. Haley, Jr.
1858—David Potter, Amos Ward, Wm. Haley, Jr.
1859—Wm. B. Pike, Stephen R. Potter, Arthur Boothby.
1860—Edwin L. Pike, Moses R. Dyer,
1861—Moses R. Dyer, J. D. Martin, Wm. Haley, Jr.
1862—J. D. Martin, Wm. Haley, Jr., Almon Young.
1863—Wm. B. Pike, Moses R. Dyer, C. A. McKenney.

1864—J. D. Martin, C. A. McKenney, Almon Young.
1865—J. D. Martin, C. A. McKenney, Peter B. Young.
1866—Almon Young, C. A. McKenney, A. F. Richardson.
1867—J. D. Martin, C. A. McKenney, A. F. Richardson.
1868—J. D. Martin, James S. Martin.
1869—Oliver D. Dike, Wm. Haley, Jr., J. P. Flint.
1870-71—J. D. Martin, Wm. P. Fitch, G. W. McKenney.
1872—Wm. W. Fitch, John P. Fitch, Jas. C. Babb.
1873—J. D. Martin, Chas. A. McKenney.
1874—Jas. C. Babb, A. D. Sanborn, Chas. A. McKenney.
1875—J. D. Martin, Jas. C. Babb, Edwin L. Poor.
1876—Jas. C. Babb, John P. Fitch, Chas. Davis.
1877—Wm. B. Pike, Amos Ward, Geo. W. McKenney.
1878—Wm. B. Pike, E. L. Poor, Albion P. Fickett.
1879—J. D. Martin, Jos. B. Brown, Reuben Sanborn.
1880—J. D. Martin, P. P. Larrabee, C. O. Stackpole.
1881—J. C. Babb, Reuben Sanborn, J. P. Fitch.
1882—J. D. Martin, Wm. C. Poor, C. H. McKenney.
1883—W. C. Poor, L. A. Poor, P. P. Larrabee.
1884—W. C. Poor, L. Bacheldor, C. H. McKenney.
1885—J. D. Martin, P. P. Larrabee, H. H. McKenney.
1886—J. C. Babb, H. H. McKenney, L. Bacheldor.
1887—J. P. Fitch, L. Bacheldor, J. H. Lombard.
1888—W. C. Poor, Amos F. Ward, J. H. Lombard.
1889—P. P. Larrabee, C. H. McKenney, P. H. Lombard.
1890—P. P. Larrabee, C. H. McKenney, T. H. Jackson.
1891—Arthur Dyer, T. H. Jackson, A. F. Ward.
1892—P. P. Larrabee, T. H. Jackson, E. N. McKenney.
1893-94—W. C. Poor, E. N. McKenney, L. Bacheldor.

1895—P. P. Larrabee, A. Dyer, C. H. McKenney.
1896—P. P. Larrabee, J. C. Babb, V. Douglass.
1897—C. H. McKenney, A. Dyer, H. L. Clough.
1898—C. H. McKenney, G. W. McKenney, H. L. Clough.
1899—H. McKenney, T. H. Jackson, H. L. Clough.
1900—P. P. Larrabee, O. A. Douglas, C. E. Fitch.
1901—W. C. Poor, E. N. McKenney, O. M. Douglas.
1902—P. P. Larrabee, O. A. Douglas, H. E. Irish.
1903—T. H. Jackson, G. W. McKenney, H. C. White.
1904—P. P. Larrabee, H. E. Irish, E. S. Douglass.
1905—P. P. Larrabee, T. H. Jackson, E. S. Douglass.
1906—T. H. Jackson, W. H. McKenney, Morton Douglass.

INDUSTRIES.

Much of the lumber cut in this locality a century or more ago, was rafted down the Northwest River and across Sebago Lake to mills on the Presumpscot. As many as 11,000 logs have been discharged from Northwest river in a single drive. The best pine was often sold for $2 per thousand, and $3 was an exhorbitant price.* Much of the land had no value placed on it except for the timber, no thought being given to its fertility as farming land.

*History of Cumberland County.

William Fitch, Esq., who came here in 1793, soon after erected the first saw mill on Northwest River, at East Sebago. He has been succeeded in the lumbering business by his descendents for three generations, through Wm. Jr., Luther, and the sons of Luther, Geo. E., Wm. H. and John P. Fitch. The last named, now operate the mills here under the name of Fitch Bros. The present saw mill was erected in 1866, by Luther Fitch, who sold to his sons in 1872. An extensive business has been continued here by the present proprietors. A grist mill was later built on the site of the first saw mill. The first store at East Sebago was erected in 1829, and occupied by Elijah Fulton, for the accommodation of lumbermen. In 1855, this store was burned. The East Sebago post office was established in 1876.

The first grist mill at Sebago was built at the outlet of the pond in 1798. Luther Fitch opened a store here in 1830; burned, with all the town records, in 1864.

In later years more attention was given to agriculture, and although much of the land is either sandy or rocky, there are many good farms in town. During the summer months a boat on the lake connects this town with the railroad station and many houses have been opened for the entertainment of summer visitors, while others have erected cottages. Among the summer boarding houses are Elm Cottage, J. C. Babb, proprietor; Highland Farm, Miss G. L. Dike; Hillside Farm, C. F. Irish; Douglass Farm, E. S. Douglass; Mountain View House, J. L. Chadbourne; and Loren Bacheldor, at North Sebago.

CHURCHES OF SEBAGO

FREE BAPTIST CHURCHES.

The church at Sebago was organized on Nov. 19, 1826, by Revs. Jas. Libby, Jeremiah Bullock and John Stevens. Mr. Stevens, who was the first pastor, preached his first sermon in the little school house near the old church. Among the first members were Wm. Haley, who was chosen deacon; Mrs. Haley, James Weed, Mrs. Thomas Butler, Phoebe, wife of Rev. Reuben Whitney; Isaac Ridlon, and John Moody and wife. James Weed was made clerk. Rev. Mr. Stevens was succeeded by Revs. John Pike, Samuel Tyler, and Rev. Reuben Whitney, Mr. Whitney remaining until his death, in 1837. Rev. Nahum Foss preached here in 1845, and was succeeded, in 1847, by Rev. J. Buzzel, through whose efforts the General Provisional Baptist Church was formed, of twenty of the members. Paine Kesser was chosen second deacon, and Lemuel Dyer, clerk. Rev. Walker B. Parker was settled pastor from 1866 to 1883. Rev. R. S. Leard was here in 1897. A meeting house was built at New Limington, now Convene, in 1844, by Dea. Wm. Haley, John Pugsley, and Wm. Whitney, trustees.

The Sebago Village church was erected in 1856, by a parish corporation, consisting of ten members, viz: O. D. Dike, S. P. Douglass, N. S. Chadbourne, Reuben Sanborn, John Fitch, Luther Fitch, Jos. Ridlon, Chas. Hill, Abram Tyler and K. J. Pike; each paying $100. The corporation was organized Mar. 24, 1856, and steps immediately taken

for the building of the church, which was dedicated June 25, 1857, by Revs. Cyril Pearl and Wm. P. Merrill. The lot was donated to the parish by Wm. Fitch.

At a council held at this house May 18, 1858, a Free Will Baptist Church was organized, with Jos. Merrill deacon, and O. D. Dike, clerk. Rev. Chas. Bean was installed the first regular pastor, greatly increasing the membership by his labors. Rev. J. M. Perkins, the next Free Baptist preacher came in 1868, and continued to preach until 1872. The meeting house has been shared with the Congregationalists since 1876, the two congregations joining in the support of the minister. The receipts from the old parish fund of Baldwin are appropriated to the support of religious services by the different denominations in town.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Baldwin Congregational Church was organized in 1821, but from 1830 to 1838 this was known as the Baldwin and Sebago church. For many years thereafter Sebago remained a branch of this church, being regularly served by the pastors installed at East Baldwin. Rev. Noah Emerson, installed June 1, 1825, remained the faithful pastor until Jan. 1, 1850, but was assisted from 1846 to 1849 by Rev. John H. Gowen. Revs. Cyril Pearl, Jos. E. Walker, Jos. W. Brownville, 1876; Richard Wickett, 1878-79; and E. P. Eastman, were later pastors in this field. In 1895, Rev. G. P. Merritt was sent to this place by the missionary board to revive the work. As a result of his faithful labors during the summer the church was reorganized; and on Nov. 29,

the Union Congregational Parish was organized. The following summer Rev. Willis P. Hume was sent to this place and Hiram, remaining with the churches about three years, until Sept. 4, 1898. Rev. Jos. G. W. Herald became pastor Jan. 22, 1899, remaining until July 23, 1901; Rev. E. H. Jenkyns was in charge of the church from Nov. 8, 1901 to Nov. 28, 1903. Miss Clara S. Dike is church clerk, reporting a membership of thirty-five, in 1905.

The new METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH at North Sebago is a branch of the church at Naples, which see.

MILITARY ACCOUNT.

Not often has the Angel of Peace given over our land to the blighting powers of the God of War, and the few times when war has overspread this nation the object has been greater peace, or peace to a greater number of its citizens. The call for troops in 1861, and the successive demands made upon the towns of the northern states during the four years of the war, were nowhere met with a more loyal response than by the towns of Maine. Indeed, the exit of much of her best blood during this period was the turning point in the strength of many towns that have not since regained their prestige. The population of Sebago at the breaking out of the war was well up to one thousand, while to day it is little more than half that number. Thus we see

that the sacrifice begun by her noble sons who went to fill her quotas has become the heritage of their kindred and descendents who have seen the falling away of the ranks that formerly assembled at the village church, the post office, or at the old homestead. But none regret the ready response of her young men and boys, for the work performed by the Yankee Troops during this fierce struggle was invaluable. The greatest nation ever born remains a towering monument to their unexampled courage and loyalty.

The following list is made up from the Maine Adjutant General's reports and is intended to contain the names of all who enlisted in the U. S. service on the quotas of this town.

LIST OF CIVIL WAR ENLISTMENTS.

Chas. A. Blake, Sidney F. Brown, Wm. S. Brown, Benj. F. Cook, Chas. Cole (died Dec. 17, 1862), Alonzo S. Cook, Lewis C. Cross, Geo. Douglass, Jr., Reuben M. Dyer, Thos. Dunn, Ambrose Foss, David M. Haley, Henry C. Hatch, Ira H. Haley, Wm. H. Hill, Chas. Johnson, Jas. McKenney, Daniel D. Martin (leg shot off Sept. 15, 1862), John Martin (re-enlisted), Wm. H. Martin, Greenleaf T. Mariner, Ira L. Martin (died Aug. 19, '63), Corp. John Meserve, Jason Martin, Sergt. Wm. S. Phinney, Noah J. Pendexter, Henry M. Pierce (died May 11, '63), Washington Richardson (wounded and imprisoned, 1862), Isaac Richardson, Robert R. Robinson, John Rodgers, Andrew Saunders (wounded July 2, '62; transferred to 3d. R. I. Bat.), Corp. Thos. T. Storer, Benj. Shaw, musician; Joshua L. Usher, Wm. H. H. Weeman, Samuel H. Weeman, Jas. Wright, Alfred Whitney,

Corp. Edw. R. Wentworth, Wm. Wentworth, Eben Ward, David Ward, Jacob Witham, Jr.

SCHOOLS.

Miss Rebecca Hale is said to have been the first school teacher in Sebago, prior to 1798. Baldwin was organized into six districts in 1805. It is probable that the several districts provided themselves with good school houses in 1819, if they had not already done so, as that year the school committee was restricted from paying any money to any district not having "a school house 18 by 24, well boarded or shingled outside, ceiled to the windows and plastered inside, with seats, writing tables, and a desk for the master, a good chimney, panel door, and window shutters outside." Four years after its incorporation, Sebago contained 271 school childred and was divided into six districts, drawing $176.50 for their support. In 1848, there were ten districts and 341 scholars, in 1878, nine districts and 263; and in 1905, eight schools besides the Academy were maintained, with 150 scholars between five and twenty-one years of age. The sum of $800 was then appropriated by the town, and $428.24 received from the state for education. Besides this the magnificent work done by Potter Academy, in promoting advanced education, offers the young men and women of Sebago exceptional advantages for a rural town.

POTTER ACADEMY.

Potter Academy is the only institution in Sebago, offering opportunities for High school education. This Academy owes its existence to the bounty of the late Joseph Fitch Potter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was a native of Sebago. By the provisions of the will of Dr. Potter, a generous fund was left in trust to the town of Sebago, the income of which was to be devoted to the maintenance of an Academy in that town. The town was to erect a suitable building, and tuition was to be free to all students residing in Sebago. The town accepted the trust and complied with the requirements of the will by erecting the Academy building.

Potter Academy is located in the quiet little village of Sebago. The Academy building stands upon an eminence back from the village street and commands a fine view of the beautiful country round about. The building was erected in 1895. It is commodious having a good number of recitation rooms, library room, chapel, etc., and is modern in all its appointments, as to water, heat, light and ventilation. There are three courses of study maintained at this institution; The College Preparatory, Latin-Scientific, and English. The school first opened for students in September, 1905. The teaching force consists of a Principal and two Assistants. By a recent vote of the trustees, tuition is now free to students from any place.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Edwin L. Poor, the only resident lawyer who has settled in Sebago, has been a leading man in the affairs of the town since he located here in 1866. Dr. Horatio H. Cole came here prior to 1869, and removed to Harrison about 1873.

Maple Grove Grange, No. 148, was organized April 19, 1875, with 28 members. Joseph Brown was chosen master, Chas. Davis, secretary. A branch of the State Grange store was established at New Limington, now Convene, in 1876, with Chas. Davis agent for the Grange. The hall was erected at the same place in 1894, at a cost of $650. The present membership is 52. The following officers were chosen for the present year:—Master, Fred Fitch; Over., Waldo E. Douglass; Lect., Laura A. Douglass; Stew., O. A. Douglass; Asst. Stew., Morton Douglass; Chap., Charles Weed; Sec., E. M. Douglass; G. K., A. B. Jewell; Ceres, Mary E. Fitch; Flora, Cora B. Douglass; Pomona, Alice M. Jewell; L. Asst. Stew., Eloise Tinsman.

Account furnished by E. M. Douglass, Secretary.

ERRATA—HARRISON

Dr. Sylvester graduated from Maine Medical School in 1889, settled at Harrison Village in 1890.

Census-1906

The population of the towns of Otisfield, Harrison, Naples and Sebago has been arranged in families, where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. Non-residents are indicated by the (*).

When a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name in parenthesis, the name preceded by a small m, thus: (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupations. To designate these we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; bookkeeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop operative— s s op; cotton or woolen mill operatives —mill op; weaver—weav; spinner—spin; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; dress maker—dr mkr; insurance—ins; traveling salesman, or commercial traveler—sales, or coml trav; music teacher—mus tr; teamster—team; general work—genl wk; mariner—mar; employ—emp; retired —retd; telephone operative—tel op; telegraph operative—teleg op.

This Census was taken expressly for this work during the Summer of 1906, by B. V. Davis, of Kents Hill, Me.

Census of Otisfield

NOTE—Where no post office is expressed **Otisfield** is understood. Other post offices are abbreviated thus: East Otisfield—East; Bolster's Mills—B Mills; Harrison—Har'n; Oxford—Ox'd; Casco—Cas.

R. F. D. Routes are designated by the Number of the route.

A

Ames, A S far Har'n 3
Linnie S (Keene ho
*Wm I lab Lewiston
*Florence M (m Chute ho Casco
Daisy M ho
Josie C pl
Howard L pl
Andrews, Guy B far East
Violetta L (Brazier ho
Martha G
Andrews, L A far East
Andrews, Sylvina (Pitts ho Ox'd 3
Edith E (m Davis ho
Mabel F ho
Andrews, Cornelia A (Patch ho East
Andrews, S mill op B Mills
Edith (Miller ho
Ash, W L pl Har'n 3
Atkinson, F S far Har'n 3
Ellen S (Foss

B

Barrett, W F pl Ox'd 1
Barrows, F M mer Har'n 3
Gertrude I (Spurr ho
Bean, Sarah A (Jordan Ox'd 3
*May B (m Kneeland ho Candia, N H
Arthur E steward
Lillian D ho
Lewis N far
*Winnefred M (m Vosmus 23 Washington, Auburn
Bean, Lewis N far Ox'd 3
Addie E (Stone ho
Eastman L

Belloin, Geo far Ox'd 3
Bicknell, Geo W far Ox'd 1
Mary A (Turner ho
Bolster, Fred A lab B Mills
Emma S (Morey ho
*Isabel M (m French ho
Norway
Lizzie J (m Edwards ho
Brackett, Geo A far Ox'd 3
Hattie F (Morrill ho
Brackett, J W far Ox'd 1
*Danl S far New Vineyard
*Ella S (m Millett Ox'd 1
William H far
Bragdon, A far Har'n 3
Clarence Dr of Pharmacy
Betsey E (Gammon ho
Brazier, H R far East
Martha M (Keene ho
Violet L (m Andrews ho
Brett, D L far & cream coll
Ox'd 1
Julia A (Gorham ho
*Sarah A (m Jillson
Greene
Charles H far
*Eben M far Ox'd
Brett, Chas H far Ox'd 1
Mabel L (Dorman ho
Ethel M pl
Alice B pl
Lawrence H pl
Payson J pl
Grace M pl
Theodore R
Brett, Marion E (Emerson ho
Ox'd 1
Willard A far
Addie S stu
Manley E pl
Brett, C F far Ox'd 1
*Eugene P mach
157 Gamage Av, Auburn
*Frank L s s op
79 New, New Brunswick, N J
Harriet M (Plummer ho
Brooks, F A far Ox'd 3
*Ansel F pl porter
Brooks, O J over town fm
Ox'd 1
Carrie S (Attwater ho
Brown, E A far Ox'd 1
Hattie S (Winship ho
Lylia L pl
Orin G pl
Alta E pl
Murray E
Brown, Jno T far Ox'd 3
Evelena D (Scribner ho
John S far
Bryant, Chas H far Ox'd 3
*Harry A far So Paris 2
*Lillian (m Farris ho
So Paris 2
*Geo H R R ser
40 Kellogg, Portland
Frank L far
Iva B stu

Bryant, F L far Ox'd 3
Maud E (Lowell ho
Burgess, Sallie S (Cobb East
*Lydia E (m Babb Auburn
*Geo W far Webb's Mills
Burnham, Sarah J (Howe ho Oxford 1
*Jno H millman 79 Oxford, Portland

C

Cain, Elizabeth M (Mayberry ho Har'n 3
*Henry W phy & sur Ctr Rawdon, N S
Cain, May F ho Har'n 3
Cain, Margaret M tr sum res Har'n 3
Campbell, Elizabeth P (Jordan ho Har'n 3
*Chas A far & lumb Gouldsboro
*Maggie E (m Rolfe ho Gouldsboro
Carter, Jos W far Har'n 3
Mary F (Pennock ho
*Luella M (m Meserve ho
Carl B pl
Chute, Etta M (Alexander ho Ox'd 3
Chute, Alfred L far Har'n 3
Stella W (Smith ho
Chute, Albert F far Har'n 3
Eugenia (Scribner ho
Alfred L far
Cleveland, Melinda (Edwards ho Ox'd 3
John lab
Cleveland, J A lab Ox'd 1
Elizabeth A (Walker ho
Willard C pl

D

Davis, Annie E (Newcomb ho Har'n 3
Edwin E lab
Davis, Elias A far Ox'd 3
Edith E (Andrews ho
Day, Ida M ho Ox'd 3
Decker, Leonard far Har'n 3
Dingley, Salome L (Scribner ho Ox'd 3
Rhoda A (m Small ho
Durrell, Geo E far Ox'd 1
Bessie (Robinson ho
Mildred F pl
Bessie R pl
Dyer, Harry M pl Ox'd 1
Dyer, Geo A far East
Mary M (Blen ho
Walter A far
Benjamin H far
Dyer, Walter A far Ox'd 1
Florence M (Witham ho
Sherley W
Dyer, Benj H far East

Grace W (Spiller ho
Margelia E
George H

E

Edwards, Levi G far Ox'd 3
Mercy (Edwards ho
Edwards, D J retd Ox'd 3
Lottie (Gage ho
*Llewellyn N civ eng
197 School, Revere, Mass
Forest L far
Dayton J tr
Edwards, Dorcas (Piper ho
Ox'd 3
Edwards, Geo A far Ox'd 3
Nellie F (Chute ho
Elvira F pl
Edwards, W T far Har'n 3
Abbie R (Durfee ho
Eleanor R (m Stewart ho
Hattie M (m Taillon ho
Edwards, F H far Har'n 3
Alice M (Stanley ho
Edwards, E W far Har'n 3
Margaret (Chaplin ho
Gladys L pl
Edwards, G N B Mills
far & 2d selectman
Elizabeth J (Morey ho
Grovner A pl
Edwards, R C lab B Mills
Madeline A pl
Hattie M (Scribner ho
Lucia C
Edwards, Albion far Ox'd 1
John H far
Ella J (m Meserve ho
Emerson, L E far Ox'd 1
Maranda E (Colclough ho
*Geo E s s op Norway
*Clara J s s op Norway
May L stu
Esty, D F far & eng Ox'd 1
Mary H (Tefft ho
*Frank G shipping cl
77 Jefferson, Lynn, Mass
*Ruby A (m Royal ho
169 Forest Av, Woodfords
Ruby May pl
Everett, T J far & fur buyer
Ox'd 3
*Fred E real estate agt
33 Ames bldg, Boston, Mass

F

Fortier, Jos O lab Ox'd 3
Annie A (Gilbert ho
Joe D lab
Fred L pl
Edward W pl
Arthur J
Foster, Frank E pl Ox'd 3
Foster, Susan E (Clark drmkr
Har'n 3
Rose E (m Smith

Clara E ho
Foster, C C clerg Ox'd 1
Mary A (Flanders ho
Charles car
Lura A (m Turner ho
*Geo cl
Marion ho & tr
Francis, C Z far Ox'd 1
Sarah H (Edwards ho
Frost, Frank C far Ox'd 3
Nellie (Scribner ho
Frye, Josephine M (Lunt ho Ox'd 3
Ernest C lab
Effie M ho
Fuller, T H retd East
Fuller, Orin A retd East
*Ida A (m Dwinal ho Mechanic Falls
*Wm F s s op New York City
*Annie M (m Paine ho Manchester, N H
Carrie B (m Smith ho & millinery

G

Gammon, W E far Ox'd 3
Nellie G (Blake ho
Fred C pl
Wilber C pl
Gerrish, E J far Ox'd 3
Ida M (Chute ho
Gilson, Arabelle D (Verrill
Goodnow, Angelia H (Dyer
*Wilfred M mach 47 High, So Portland
Goodwin, Mark retd B Mills
*Mary A (m Haskell ho Lewiston
George W mill op
Goodwin, G W mill op B Mills
L Blanche (Hamlin ho
Lottie M pl
Clifford E
Gould, L W far Ox'd 1
Emma E (Whitman ho
Delores H pl
Greeley, Claud E pl Ox'd 1
Green, N W far Ox'd 1
Florence E (Abbott ho
Nathaniel A pl
Greenleaf, Eliza S (Davis ho Ox'd 3
*Wm M bank teller Vine, Auburn
*Chas E cont & bldr 95 High, Auburn
*Elbridge M car 79 High, Auburn
Calvin P far
*Carrie E (m Union ho
*Augusta S (m Haskell Auburn R F D
Greenleaf, C P far Ox'd 3
Hattie B (Holden ho
Ernest L car

Francis H T receiving cl
William H pl
Hartley P pl
Joseph R pl
Grover, Chas B far Ox'd 1
Ida F (Gould ho
Grace F pl
Ransom S

H

Hamlin, Wm W Har'n 3
far & machine dlr
Julia A (Spurr ho
Leroy W pl
Norman W pl
Henry S pl
Sarah E pl
Hamlin, Dana H far Har'n 3
Rose M (Butler ho
Albert D pl
Clyde S
Doris G
Hamlin, Rufus K Har'n 3
Margaret F (Warren ho
Lelia B (m Strout ho
Ivory G far
*D E car Portland
*A E car Kidder, Portland
*Vergie G (m Merrill ho
No Norway
Blanche L (m Goodwin ho
Ernest J lab
*Jesse F car
Ocean Av, Portland
Oscar M far
Hamlin, H S far Ox'd 1
Ada M (Hastings ho
H Carlton
Dwinell E
Hancock, Harriet E (Skillings
B Mills
Albion M far
Etta H (m Knight ho
Orrin far & road comm
Hancock, Esther J (Haskell
B Mills
Geo L mer
Hancock, Geo L mer B Mills
Ida C (French ho
John M car & far
Hancock, J M car & far
B Mills
Nettie A (Scribner ho
Celia I
Hanewell, J B pedler Ox'd 3
Harmon, M A far Ox'd 3
Harris, Jos H lab Ox'd 3
Angelia H (Goodnow ho
Holbrook, Mrs Sarah Har'n 3
*Frank car Mass
Holden, David Lewis
Information withheld
Holder, Jesse
Information withheld
Holman, M F far Ox'd 1
Josephine W (Glines ho
*Perley M mach
18 Hooper, Biddeford

Arthur H far
*Orin M tr Bowdoinham
Lena M stenog
Howe, J G cattle dlr East
Howe, J D far & millman Ox'd 1
Meda P (Bridgham ho

J

Jillson, J B far Casco 1
Albina M (Brackett ho
*Chas F R R ser 15 Towle, Lewiston
Jillson, L L far & mer East
Thursa M (Smith ho
Lilla L (m Skillings ho
Jillson, E B far & mfr East
Nancy (Day ho
*Geo C law 42 Court, Boston, Mass
Jillson, D C far Ox'd 3
*Elmer D far Greene
Flora A (Chaplin ho
Bertrand C far
Wilfred L far
*Cora M (m Rogers ho So Windham
*Neva B (m Merrow Auburn R F D
Jillson, Victor L pl Ox'd 3
Jillson, M V B far East
*Laura A (m Day ho Medford, Mass
*Henry E far B Mills
*Ina V (m Wyley ho Naples R F D
Jillson, B C far & car Ox'd 3
Ida M (Hopkins ho
Ruby M pl
David E
Jordan, L W far Ox'd 3
Esther A (Edwards ho
Walter L far
Lilla E pl
James M pl
Jordan, Saml L far Ox'd 3
Ada E (Hutchinson ho
*Chester B far Casco
Geo T far
Jordan, Harriet F (Strout Ox'd 3
Jordan, Hannah (Brazer ho Ox'd 1
*Grace (m Plummer ho Raymond

K

Keene, F J far East
Keene, F L far Ox'd 1
Kate L (Block ho
Kemp, S H millman Ox'd 3
Kemp, Fred millman Ox'd 3
Kemp, Betsy ho Ox'd 3
Kemp, John millman Ox'd 3
Alberta W pl
Minnie B pl

Kemp, C E far Ox'd 3
Sibyl J (Wardwell ho
*Z W Prin Sanborn Sem Kingston, N H
Maurice C far
Oscar E State Prison kpr Cranston, R I
*Lewis L Prov, R I
Supervisor Butler Hospital
*B C asst Butler Hospital Prov, R I
*W E Worcester, Mass officer Ho Correction
Kemp, M C far Ox'd 3
Hannah F (Carson ho
Lena M pl
Knight, Hannah E (Nutting
Knight, Geo H far East
Knight, S L ptr & far No 1
Lizzie M (Maloon ho
Knight, Fred L far Ox'd 1
Etta H (Hancock ho
Knight, Jas far Ox'd 3
William insane
Roy A far
Adelpha A ho
Mary E (Stevens ho
Knight, R A far Ox'd 3
Carrie W (Goodwin ho

L

Lamb, Nathl far Ox'd 3
Sibyl A (Knights ho
Lamb, E mach & far East
Lizzie M (Muzzy ho
Chester E pl
Ralph pl
Ruth pl
Carl pl
Latulit, Frank far Har'n 3
Josie (Edwards ho
Almon lab
Nellie pl
Linnell, C H far Ox'd 1
Abbie F (Crooker ho
Linnell, W P far & apple dlr Ox'd 1
Martha E (Read ho
Alvin M R R ser
George R far
Evelena A ho
Bennie P pl
Jennie M pl
Lombard, H M far East
*Clara E (m Littlehale ho Bryant's Pond
*Mellen A lab Upton
Ellsworth far
Dora M (m Suckles East Sumner
*Albert H lab Upton
Lombard, S M far Har'n 3
Lombard, E far East
Carrie A (Whitney ho
Chester A pl
Eva M pl
Vena M pl

Clifton E pl
Loring, Harriet J nurse East
Lovell, Harlan far Ox'd 1
Sarah E (Reed ho
Lowell, Mary J (Cooper ho
Estelle L (m Stone ho
Lowell, H I far B Mills
Mabel J (Turner ho
Ida M pl
Edith M
Lowring, Edw C far East
Lunt, Alanson E far Ox'd 3
*D A mill op Kennebunk
Ethel M pl
Callie W (Green ho

M

Maines, Wm H far Ox'd 1
Carrie (Winship ho
Mains, F D far Har'n 3
Mains, Elsie J (Jillson ho
*Olive J (m Whitney ho Standish
*Isaphene (m Mains ho Naples
*Jas S far Naples
*Geneva (m Brackett ho Naples
*Gertrude (m Martin ho Standish
*Linetta (m Cary Naples
*Nellie A (m Chaplin ho Naples
*W B lab Naples
Mamie N pl
Mains, Mrs Hattie M ho B Mills
*A S lab Lowell, Lewiston
William H far
Howard F lab
Josie T ho
Martin, C O far & cream coll East
Helen M (Gray ho
Lillian E stu
Olive M tr
Rena M stu
Oscar E
Mayberry, Saml far Har'n 3
Mary S (Stone ho
*Robt M blk 11 Everett, Lynn, Mass
*Lillian N (m Lane ho So Poland 1
Violet J (m Nutting ho
Charles R far
Sarah P tr
Maybury, A E far Cas
Clara E (Smith ho
*Adna A mach McFls
McAllister, P lab Har'n 3
Gertrude (Meserve ho
McAllister, W B basket mkr & far
Florence E (Thurlow ho
Cora C pl
Levi H pl

James W pl
Leona E pl
Nettie M
McCarris, Elizabeth P (Jordan Har'n 3
Eliza C (m Campbell ho
*Edith A (m Ash ho Winterport
McColley, Edith G pl East
Meserve, J B far Har'n 3
Mary H (Edwards ho
*Eva A (m Smith Har'n
Lizzie A ho
Meserve, Jas M far Har'n 3
Eliza C (m McCarrie ho
Miller, C H ptr B Mills
Dorcas A (Morey ho
Teny (m White ho
Edith M (m Andrews ho
Millett, Walter C far Ox'd 1
Sadie E (Cushman ho
Stephen W pl
Allen D pl
Mills, Geo E far Har'n 2
Ella A (Shaw ho
*Esma A milliner 147 Lauriat Av, Dorchester, Mass
*Eula C stenog 147 Lauriat Av, Dorchester, Mass
Carlton R lab
Mitchell, Otis F car
Aurora (Edwards ho
*Chas F eng Samosett Hotel, Rockland
Moors, Benj S far Ox'd 1
Louise H (Barrows ho
Martha L pl
Mona E pl
Theodore B pl
Paul B
Philip D
Moors, Jas C far Cas
*Jennie E (m Sylvester 5 St James Av, Haverhill, Mass
Benjamin S far
*Gertrude S nurse Arlington, Mass
Susie E (Farnsworth ho
*Vina A (m Jordan Cas
Morey, Albert far
Blanche L (Hines ho
Esther M
Elwin A
Morey, Geo W far Har'n 3
Fredrick A lab
Charles A far
Annie E (Davis ho
Bertha M (m Knight ho
Morse, Eliza E (Haskell ho Ox'd 3
*Florence E (m McAllister Portland
Ellsworth W far
*Frank far Cas
Morse, Jas W retd Ox'd 3

Minnie V (m Wardwell

N

Nash, Frank occulist Ox'd 1
Mary I (Brackett ho
Newcomb, Eveline L
(Lombard Har'n 3
Nutting, Gilman far Ox'd
Annie M (Wight ho
*Nathan W police
33 Saxton, Dorchester, Mass
*M H tel & teleg mgr
9 High, So Norwark, Conn
Clinton E far
Josephine B ho
Nutting, C E far Ox'd
Violet J (Mayberry tr
Clarence M
Nutting, A H far
Florence E (Small ho
A H Jr lab
Nutting, Albert F far
Silas D grain & far
Nutting, S D grain & far
Amy E (Wardwell ho
Charlotte C
Albert D

P

Peco, M T far Ox'd 1
Nancy S (Bonney ho
*C L far New Gloucester
Ernest D far
*Sylvina E (m Frost ho
Norway
Peco, Ernest D far Ox'd 3
Mabel E (Whittum ho
Carroll E
Peco, Horatio
Information withheld
Peco, Wendall S far Ox'd 1
Emma L (Lovell ho
Horatio M lab
A B far & apple packer
Elsie A ho
Peco, Walter J far Har'n 3
Myrtle E (Jones ho
Harold W pl
Alice G pl
Perley, Julia A (Scribner Ox'd
Pike, L Olevia (Bennett ho
B Mills
*J Bennett law Bridgton
Pingree, Isaac H far Ox'd 1
Katie F (Pingree ho
Sherman W pl
Melvin F
Plummer, J W mer
Flora I (Hines ho
Pottle, Fred L far East
Nettie K (Kemp ho
John K pl
Fred A pl
Moulton A pl
Reginald S
Nellie E

R

Ratch, C cong clerg Har'n 3
Leah J (Johnson ho
Reed, Saml T cobbler Ox'd 1
Mary J (Peco ho
*W S weaver Sabattus
Martha E (m Linnell ho
*Geo W s s op
26 Jackson, Haverhill, Mass
Samuel T Jr far Cas 1
*Lucinda J (m Cobb
Bridgton
Robbins, Catherine (Whittum
Ox'd 3
Robinson, L S far Har'n 3
Marcia M (Mains ho
*Lottie M (m Holden ho
R F D 1 Concord Junct, Mass
*Louisa B (m Colt ho
33 Russell, Lewiston
Charles R far
Edna J tr
Robinson, Annie B (Cushman
tr Ox'd 3

S

Sanborn, C W far Ox'd 3
Mahala (Kimball ho
Sawyer, Frank C blk
Sadie L (Philbrook ho
Maud E ho
Sawyer, F J far Ox'd 1
Mary E (Gilman ho
*Fernald D cl Gray
Sawyer, Hattie A ho Ox'd 1
Sawyer, M Lizzie ho Ox'd 1
Schatzel, Anton sum res
physical director Y M C A
Mabel M (Page
Florence P pl
Ernest A
Scribner, J B cattle dlr
B Mills
Elizabeth L (Lovewell
Elizabeth L stu
Marjorie E pl
Scribner, J F far East
Nora L (Long ho
Scribner, Chas far East
Lilla A (Ames ho
Guy S stu
Ethel J pl
Scribner, Silas retd far East
Charles far
Nellie L (m Frost ho
Scribner, D F far East
Eva F (Merrill ho
Fletcher A far
Scribner, Simon far Har'n 3
*Henry B watchman
So Windham, Conn
*Ada J (m King
So Paris 1
*Merton L fore lumb yd
Winchester, Mass
Jennie S (Mains ho

Scribner, M Nellie Ox'd 3
Scribner, Geo W far Har'n 3
Carrie I (Hodgeman ho
Eugene L blk
Hattie M (m Edwards ho
Nettie A (m Hancock ho
Shaw, Melvin far East
*Almer C car Webb's Mills
Jennie B (m Winslow ho
*Alice M (m Stone Turner
Lizzie (Mitchell ho
Skillings, B S far B Mills
Mary S (Scribner ho
James S far
*Fannie S (m Tyler Mason
Carrie E (m Weston ho
Skillings, J S far B Mills
Lillie L (Jillson ho
Small, James E far
Lona E (Stone ho
J Clifford pl
Small, Rhoda A (Rawson ho Ox'd 3
Smith, Hulda (Whittum ho Har'n 3
Algenon H far
Sumner far
Frank far
Etta M ho
*Ada B (m Curtis Casco
Charles F far
Smith, Sumner far Har'n 3
Bertha E (Edwards ho
Smith, H V far Har'n 3
Sadie M (McAllister ho
*Helen M mill op Ox'd
Theodore L pl
Gladys L
Smith, Frank far Har'n 3
Lottie M (Allen ho
Annie A pl
Errol F pl
Calvin L pl
Vidona E
Smith, Martha A (Chadbourne Ox'd 3
Smith, Stella W (Bullock ho Har'n 3
Dorothy E pl
Smith, L E far & car
Carrie B (Fuller millinery
George H pl
Harry E pl
Smith, Wm F far Ox'd 1
Elmer C lab
Sadie V (Whitman ho
Verna R pl
Clarence W pl
Smith, A H far Har'n 3
Rose E (Foster dr mkr
Arthur V lab
Marguerite E pl
Spiller, Franklin far East
Eugenia H (Turner ho
Earl S pl
Marion E pl
Spiller, Moses far Ox'd 1
Franklin far

*Nellie (m Bowker s s op Auburn
*Harry A lab Norway
Spiller, Lawrence V pl East
Sprague, C E far Ox'd 1
Louisa (Hoyt ho
Spurr, Sumner far Har'n 3
Ada E (Dudley ho
*Grace S (m Gay ho Cas
Gertrude I (m Barrows cl
Spurr, H P retd far Har'n 3
Eulia A (m Hamlin ho
Spurr, Llewellyn far Ox'd 3
Lydia S (Scribner ho
Wm S far & mason
Spurr, S G far Har'n 3
Harriet E (Millett ho
Stewart, S B far Har'n 2
Eleanor R (Edwards ho
Wyett E
Stone, Benj M town far
Stone, E R mer & P M East
Callie K (~~White~~ Wight ho
*Fred E farm mgr Ox'd
Harry M mfr
*Luella M (m Dingley ho
167 Cumberland Av, Portland
Stone, H M mfr canned goods East
Delia M (—— ho
Stone, Viola (m Stone ho
Stone, Ralph F mer
Amy B (Spinney ho
Effie E
Stone, D H far East
Leora E (Bachelder ho
Lona E (m Small ho
*Willis L lab Cumberland Foreside
*F O stage driver Turner
*Jas H butcher & pedler Har'n
Ralph F mer
Addie E (m Bean ho
Stone, Cyrus W far sum res
Stone, Nellie F tr sum res
Stone, O H far Ox'd 3
Alma I (Watson ho
Mabel C table wk
Wallace A lab
Strout, Lelia B (Hamlin ho Har'n 3
Myrtle H waitress
William hostler
Munson I H pl
Arthur C pl
Sylvester, Mariam T (Sargent Har'n 3
H M far
Sylvester, H M far Har'n 3
Clara M (Elder ho
Robert E invalid

T

Thompson, Addie F (Blake Ox'd 1
Florence I pl

Thorn, M F far & hoop mkr
Cas 1
Sarah F (Estes ho
Clifford R hoop mkr
*Ethel M (m Chute ho
No Limington
Elwood J far
*Harry E elec cond
48 6th Av, Brooklyn, N Y
Clara J ho
Edith May pl
Raymond M pl
Florence E pl
Maurice M pl
Lula A
Mildred H
Thorn, Perley W East
Thurlow, D N far Ox'd 3
Abbie E (Wardwell ho
Thurlow, Lillian E (Thurlow
Charles S pl
Thurston, T H millman
Ox'd 1
Sarah J (Burnham ho
Townsend, A E far Ox'd 1
Rowena S (Abbott ho
*Edgar F sales
14 Fountain, Rochester, N Y
*Elmer C stu
Tacoma Port Sta, Wash, D C
Erland M pl
Ethel M pl
Alice E pl
Vivian C pl
Vernon C pl
Turner, W C far East
Ellen (Barrows ho
Geo B far & photog
Turner, G B far & photog
Lura A (Foster ho
Turner, Elisha lab B Mills
Laura E (Scribner ho
Mabel J (m Lowell ho
Edith E ho

W

Waterhouse, Amy B Ox'd 3
Wardwell, S H far & cattle dlr
Ox'd 3
Minnie V (Morse ho
Wardwell, Vesta V (Watson
Ox'd 3
Ernest C far
Florence E ho
Wardwell, Jonathan retd
Ox'd 3
Warren, N E car & far
Har'n 3
Henrietta K (Lovewell
George G lab
J Earle stu
Iva M ho & stu
Lubelle B pl
Weston, Sarah J (Nutting ho
Delia tr
Weston, F C far & boarding
B Mills

Carrie E (Skillings ho
White, Albert L s s op East
Whitman, Jacob F far Ox'd 1
Georgia A (Richardson
Sadie V (m Smith ho
*Berdena G (m Scribner B Mills
Emma E (m Gould ho
Walter L far
*Lola M (m Burnell ho B Mills
Roscoe F agt
Whitman, W L far Ox'd 1
Roxie L (Hersey ho
Jacob W
Whittum, S E far Ox'd 3
Lizzie (Stearns ho
Mabel E (m Peco ho
Howard A pl
Doris M
Whittum, Martha A (Whittum Ox'd 3
Silas E far
Whittum, Ivory town farm
Wight, Elbridge far Ox'd 3
Maria V (Rolfe ho
*F cook Worcester, Mass
Wight, C F retd vet East
*B F reg army U S A Boston, Mass
Winship, D N far Ox'd 3
Esther P (Lunt ho
Winslow, A T far East
Jennie B (Shaw ho
George E pl
Winslow, C E far Har'n 3
Lydia M (Edwards ho
*Caleb E Jr far So Poland
*Juliette (m Tibbetts ho Rangeley
Stephen far
Edwards R far
Winslow, S far Har'n 3
Maud A (Whitney ho
Wood, Peter far Ox'd 3
Carrie M Wight ho
Georgia L ho

Census of Harrison

NOTE—Where no post office address is given **Harrison** is understood. Other addresses are abbreviated thus: Bolster's Mills—B Mills. Harrison R. F. D. 1. 2. 3 and 4—No 1 2 3 or 4.

A

Abbott, Mary C (Dyer ho
Oliver N car
Katie M ho
Ackley, Fannie E (Bonham ho B Mills
*Fannie B (m Mighells Grand Rapids, Mich
Adams, Marion E pl
Akers, Chas E retd No 3
S. Jennie (Gray ho
Andrews, Watson P far No 2
Rose D (Harlow ho
Austin, Frank S sec hand
Eunice O (Walker ho
Olive J pl
Ayer, George A far No 1
Minnie M (Bean ho
Hazel T pl
Theodore G pl
Marcia M

B

Bailey, W H mer & tailor
Myra A (Brown ho & cl
Agnes G (m Blake ho
*Percy F bk kpr 57 Spruce, Portland
Ball, Mary C (Lowell ho
Barker, Leonard C lab No 1
Barrow, H shoe mkr B Mills
Harriet H (Knight ho
*Chas O stenog Cumberland, Portland
Bachelder, Llewellyn far No 1
Lizzie A (Ayer ho
Hartley G lab
Llewellyn M pl
Rita M pl
Bennett, Nellie A (Wood ho
Florence E pl
Grace M pl
Bennett, Elizabeth A dr mkr
Bennett, F P supt corn shop

Alice M (Ordway ho
Bernard, Robert lab
Blake, Catherine F (Perley ho
Ellen P ho
Blake, Jas P phy & sur
Agnes G (Bailey ho
Brackett, Amos far No 2
Eunice M (Peabody ho
Harry B far
Brackett, Chas C far No 2
Elizabeth (Boyd ho
*Albert C mach So Paris
*Bessie A (m Frost
ho Norway
Edward E pl
Brackett, Lyndon J far No 2
A Gertrude (Noyes ho
Robert N
Bradbury, Blanche mer
Breed, W O far Hillside frm
Abby M (Crosman ho
Mildred C stu
Stanton H pl
Briggs, William H far No 3
Pauline C (Yeaton ho
*Cora E bk kpr
261 Middle, Portland
*Effie M (m Pembroke
No Bridgton
Evelyn ho
*Gracie M (m Proctor ho
Bridgton
Briggs, Lewis F far No 3
Anna L (Whitney ho
Hazel E pl
Frank L pl
Myron W
Brooks, A C mgr hotel
A Louisa (Shea ho
Helen G pl
Frank R pl
Clifford pl
Brown, Dexter B retd
Ellen T (Kimball ho
*John H baggage master
Lower Falls, Newton, Mass
Brown, Homer C team
Beula A (Twitchell ho
Brown, Perley far & car No 1
Geneva F (Merrow ho
Vernonea
Buck, Adelbert C far No 1
Mary A (Dorman ho
Lusetta K tr
Ruth M tr
George H stu
Rena L stu
Percie C stu
Leland S stu
Carl A pl
Edward E pl
Howard R pl
Mary E
Buck, Ruth A (Inglas ho No 1
*Villa H (m Knight ho
Raymond
*Geo H Redwood City, Cal
Judge Superior Court

*Lizzie F (m Green ho
No Bridgton
Adelbert C far
*Howard M hotel man
So Dakota
Banasso, Patsy lab
Burnell, Geo H No 3
box mkr & cooper
Lola M (Whitman ho
Burnham, Ralph E cl
Jennie B (Kneeland ho
Leon E cl
Burnham, Lincoln M car
*Edith B elec Bangor
Mabel I (Foster ho
Elsie M stu
Hazel F stu
Marian G
Marjorie H

C

Carsley, Annie D (Cummings
*Willis E mach
140 Border, Boston, Mass
George P far
*Annie L (m Wise ho
21 Prospect, Attleboro, Mass
Carsley, Geo L far No 1
Lillie A (Whittle ho
Leonard A pl
Carsley, Geo P far No 1
Mabel (Chandler ho
Lyda
Infant
Caswell, Clarence far No 2
Carrie (—— ho
Caswell, David E far No 2
Elizabeth H (Haskell ho
Harold G lab
Caswell, Albert B far No 2
Amanda M (Weeks ho
Caswell, H H mer & miller
Edith L (Roderick ho
Bessie G stu
Martha E
Caswell, Emily E ho
Caswell, J W far & can mkr
Ada E (Chaplin ho
Lester W pl
Celia M pl
Helen A
Caswell, Rachel S ho B Mills
Chandler, Cynthia (Russell
No 1
Mabel (m Carsley ho
Chaplin, Lydia (Pitts ho
*Mary A (m Batchelder
ho Naples
Lillian D (m Thompson
Ada E (m Caswell ho
*Minnie B (m Leighton
Woodfords No 3
Hattie L (m Leighton ho
*Chas H far So Waterford
Frank A far
Chaplin, Danl T far No 1
Gertrude M (Welch ho

Chaplin, Frank A far No 1
Maggie (Tripp ho
Chaplin, Jos S far No 1
Hestilda S (Robinson ho
Chapman, William H retd
Ada G (Kimball ho
Harry W stu
Everett T stu
Chute, Josiah far No 2
Lunetta E (Brackett ho
Lyman A far & team
Chas Sumner far
*Edith I (m McDermott ho Lynn, Mass
Maud I ho
Gladys A pl
Windsor W pl
Alvinzie
Chute, Lucetta (Philbrick ho B Mills
*Ida J (m Davis Ox 2
*Nellie F (m Edwards ho East Otisfield
Chute, Q M No 1 far & 1st selectman
Melissa D (Lewis ho
*Blanche A (m Coy ho Welchville
Roland H far
Walter D stu
Philip A stu
Helen M pl
Clark, A R millman No 3
Alice I (Wilber ho
Florence E pl
Helen S pl
Richard W
Cobb, R H harness mkr B Mills
Etta J (Morrill ho
*Elmer W trav sales Sawyer, So Portland
Ervin F harness wk
Cobb, E F harness wk B Mills
Etta M (Mayberry ho
Georgia L
Cochrane, Mary E bk kpr
Colburn, M Angeline (Davis
Feine E stu
Cole, Lilla E (Twitchell ho
Perley L tr
*Blanche A (m Dickerman 29 Allston, Allston, Mass
Harold E stu
Cook, Christina S ho B Mills
Conners, Mary M ho No 3
Cressey, Daniel lab No 2
Elsie C (Jordan ho
Muriel L
Crooker, George B lab
Grace M (Howard ho
Lizzie E
Lola O
Alice I
Cummings, Albert F far No 1
Nellie E (G ho
*M A lab Hiram
Belle F (m Ward ho

Cummings, G H far & sawyer No 1
Sarah E (Ferguson ho
Mary E (m Hicks ho
Frank W far
Cummings, F W far No 1
Lizzie M (Stone ho
Ernest F pl
Wallace W pl
Lawrence M

D

Davis, A F far & mail car No 2
Almeda A (Haskell ho
Ernest L far
Albert C
Davis, Ernest L far No 2
Jennie E (Ames ho
Marion E
Doris E
Davis, Albert C far No 2
Bertha I (Miller ho
Christine
Davis, Sumner C far No 2
Nellie E (m Fogg ho
*J W mail car Waterford
Sumner C Jr stu
George N stu
Davis, Jas W stage driver
*Dorothy S Topeka, Kansas
Davis, Rollins L truckman
Nellie W (Walker ho
Guy E car
Earl W pl
Davis, Benson M far No 1
Laura (m Yeaton ho
Dora M (Newcomb ho
Bert M pl
Pearl E pl
Dawes, A ptr & paper hgr
A L ptr & paper hgr
*J M ptr Boston, Mass
*Nellie (m Cobb ho Fitchburg, Mass
*Lillian M (m Blaine ho So Paris
Ada D (m Flint ho
Dawes, Saml H far No 3
Cora M (m Dennison ho
Isabella A (Gray ho
Dawes, Alonzo L ptr
Ella M (Hapgood ho
Josephine M millinery
Dennison, Herbert R com mer 200 Sumner, Boston, Mass
Cora M (Dawes ho
Lawrence H stu
Hobert T pl
Clifford D pl
DeWitt, Geo W lab No 1
Susie (Strout ho
Urner pl
Una pl
Reckford pl
Lyda

Joseph C
DeWitt, C H far No 1
Hattie E (Lord ho
George W far
Blanche M ho
DeWitt, Urma M pl No 1
Dimon, Henry pl No 1
Dorman, Leander B Mills
carg mkr & jobber
Mary L (Hawke ho
Rena B tr & ho
Lucy E tr
Alice M (m Buck ho
*L B far
*Mabel L (m Brett Ox'd 1
*Geneva A (m Wight ho
21 Hampshire, Auburn
Fannie A (m Wight ho
Doughty, C C millman No 3
Lizzie A (Pitts ho & tr
Drake, Spencer far
Lizzie J (Caswell ho
*Frank E clerg Iowa
*Wm H retd
Linfield Ctr, Mass
Dresser, Walter far No 2
Etta J (Jordan ho
Eva M ho
Roy O pl
Earle W pl
Dudley, Walter S mer No 4
Anna M (Tolman
ho & jelly mkr
*Mildred E op Pub Ho
Augusta
Dudley, Albert W mech
Luella B (Twitchell ho

E

Eastman, F A stage driver
Edgerley, Clementine A
(Stewart No 1
Lizzie M (m Wight ho
*Fred B far
West Paris R F D
Henrietta A (m Thombs
John C hotel prop
*Herbert R blk Canton
Edgerley, J C The Harrison
Mary D (Smith hostess
Edson, William far No 1
Mary N (Seavey ho
Bertha B (m Kimball ho
Nettie M
Elmer K
Edson, Sylvia (Wheeler No 1
Louisa H (m Foster ho
*Etta A (m Davis
Attleboro, Mass
*Della M (m Brown
Brockton, Mass
William far
Rose F (m Libby ho
*Emma A (m Perry ho
Brockton, Mass
Edson, James far No 1

Norman L stu
Edwards, Luther C far No 1
Clara E (Berry ho

F

Flagg, Warren L lab No 1
Araminta (Strout ho
Josie M
Flagg, Fred J lab No 1
Flagg, Walter J lab No 1
Fleck, Jas S far & s mason
Clara J (Chaplin ho
*Chaplin F far Biddeford
*Nellie E (m Edwards ho
Gloucester
*Margaret L (m Lane
Rumford Falls
Richard H lab
Winnefred C ho
Hugh J pl
Flint, Geo A can mkr
Ada M (Dawes ho
G Harrington pl
Fogg, Elsie (Estes ho
Lake Side Ho
*J Gilbert far Hartford
*A E car Rumford Falls
Elizabeth (m Tibbetts ho
Fogg, Frank L wood wkr
Nellie E (Davis ho
Gladys H pl
Sarah E pl
Fogg, Hattie L (Chaplin No 1
Geneva M pl
E Everett pl
Ethel M pl
Harvey S
Fogg, Richard W far No 1
Minnie L (DeWitt ho
Prentiss H lab
Zilla M stu
Villa M pl
Elmer W pl
Fogg, Hattie M (Ricker No 1
*Chas H
Melrose Highlands, Mass
*Edward cl New York
*Ervin E com trav
Melrose Highlands, Mass
Foster, Frank G far
Edwin F Olympia, Wash
Addie L (Ward ho
Perley R pl
Myrtle H
Foster, Mary J (Autermule
Foster, Mary E (Foster No 2
Foster, Jos W far No 1
Louisa H (Edson ho
Frost, John C retd No 3
Laura H (Gammon ho

G

Gay, Ernest L mer No 3
Lelia M (Stewart ho
Gile, George F far No 3
Elmer F stu

Eddy B mach
Ella B (Bernard ho
Lucy Helen
Gilkey, R L far No 3
Hattie B (Noble ho
Alton E
Gray, Mercy A (Whitman ho
Gray, Mary W (Whitman ho
Gray, E D far, car & mason No 1
Nettie M (Berry ho
Lawrence B pl
Donald W pl
Green, Olive B (Tibbitts ho
*Henry B C R R ser 75 Ocean, Portland
Green, Fred cl
Vida (Dyer ho & tr
Green, James L far No 3
Alfreda A (Abbott ho
Gertie L (m Smith ho
Hattie E ho
*Geo A insane asylum op Gardner, Mass
*Flora M (m Thomes ho Bridgton
Alice M ho
Fred C cl
Grover, William L ins agt
*Leonard A mer Stonington, Conn
*Henry A cl N W 627 Louisanna Av, Washington, D C

H

Hall, Moses E far & lumb
Hattie A (Huntress ho
Hamblen, Alpheus I lab
Hamlin, Crystal May pl B Mills
Hanson, E A far & car No 2
Hapgood, Bertha M ho
Harmon, Benjamin W far
Lottie T (Trafton ho
Lynton C
Lida T
Harmon, Levi F retd
Lydia W (Haskell ho
*Ada P (m Howard ho 36 Chipman Av, Melrose, Mass
*Jennie A (m Needham So Par 2
*E Augusta stenog 77 No Wash, Boston, Mass
*S Francis s s op 6 Lincoln, Lynn, Mass
Hartford, J C far No 3
*Lois J (m Adams Naples
John O far & car
*Eliza (m Stone 58 Smith, Portland
Haskell, George A far No 2
*Claud A ptr Norway 2
L Blanche stu
Raymond L pl
Haskell, Almore far No 2
Susan F (Bailey ho

Lena M (m Stone ho
Haskell, Edward lab No 3
Haskell, Lucinda D (Dickey
Beatrice E seamstress
Haskell, J L car & stone cut
Insane Ho
Haskell, Henry retd
*C A eng Ivoryton, Conn
Edward P lab
*Carro J (m Field ho
East Waterford
*Frank L s s op Norway
*Henrietta (m Augur ho
Middlefield, Conn
Susan F (Tuttle ho
Haskell, Wm B far No 3
Abbie C (Samson ho
Ralph W lab
*Ethel M nurse
N H Hospital, Hanover, N H
Hibbard, J F sec fore
Eliza A (Nason ho
Mary H ho
George E lab
Guy E lab
Perley W pl
Winfield F pl
Hicks, Edw L far B Mills
Mary E (Cummings ho
Hill, Rose (Lord
Hobbs, Nancy D ho
Howe, J M livery & feed
Hutchins, Ezma G pl
Hutchins, Mary E pl
Hyer, Edgar H far No 2

J

Jackson, Chas W drug & mer
Josephine M (Cross ho
Leo H pl
Jackson, E B car
*Chas E car Harrison 4
*Frances (m Leeman
Millinockett
*Ella A (m Prescott
Barre, Vt
*Wm D car Milan, N H
*Fritz W coal & wood
Barre, Vt
*Sidney D supt
Fore, Portland
*Florence (m Annis ho
Montpelia, Vt
*Judith (m Dudley ho
Waterford
Jilson, H E far B Mills
Mabel E (Small ho
Ethel E pl
June J pl
Norton S pl
Johnson, Susan J (Ross No 1
Eugene L far
Arthur E far
Johnson, Addie M (Thompson
No 1
Roy E far
L Norine stu

Johnson, Eugene far No 1
G (Pendexter ho
Gladys pl
Ray
Jones, Wm car B Mills
Irene (Gould ho
Jordan, Chas D far No 2
Hannah (Henderson ho
Etta J (m Dresser ho
Caroline A (m Morrill ho
*Fannie F (m Batchelder Stone, Portland
Abbie A ho
George E car
Charles B far
Jordan, Ernest E far No 3
Jordan, Victor L trav sales
Auvie L (Guptill ho
Clifford R pl
Malcolm W
Jordan, Walter C mer
Jordan, Peter W truckman
Georgia A (Cotton ho

K

Keene, Seth M ptr
Ella (m Purrington
*John T team Rumford
Nellie F (Huntress ho
Kilbourne, Emma ho
Kilbourne, Perley W far
Pheba J (Gould ho
Kimball, Bradford T far
Nina M (Ridlon ho
Harry E pl
Helen M pl
Ethel L pl
Lawrence W pl
Kimball, Wm S Cond B & S R R
Nettie M (Kimball ho
Kimball, Saml W far No 1
Olive E (Smith ho
Walter E pl
Hazel E pl
Herbert W pl
Everett H
Kimball, R F lab No 1
Bertha B (Edson ho
Clarence I
Clifford R
Knapp, J H far B Mills
Lizzie J (Warren ho
Kneeland, Dorcas (Sands ho
Amelia M (m Ricker ho
David P hotel Elms
Kneeland, Mary A (Huntress
Kneeland, H Oscar cl
Abbie (Needham ho
Kneeland, D P Elms Inn
Caroline B (Walker hostess
Jeanette B (m Burnham
Grace D (m Lamb ho
James T mer
Hermon V mail car
Kneeland, H V mail car

M Eveline (Marque ho
Kneeland, Frank far
Jane S (Hamblen
Herbert O cl
Albert S far & lumb
Kneeland, Eben J far No 2
Fie S (Wheeler ho
Ernest C lab
Kneeland, Saml far No 1
Kneeland, Ira A far No 1
Ella A (Harmon ho
Winnefred E ho
Harold S pl
Kneeland, Albert S far No 1
Jennie E (Libby ho
Kneeland, Caroline ho No 2
Kneeland, Cora L No 2
Knight, George W far
Knight, J N far B Mills
Olive W (Twombly ho
Alice T ho

L

Lakin, Philenie (Hannaford No 2
*W F team Boston, Mass
*Ada M (m Fitzfouald ho
55 Lawrence, Milford, Mass
Maurice far & cream coll
Lakin, Isabel S (Ridlon No 1
*Elmeda (m Wentworth
*E far Cunningham, Kan
*Josiah far Paloalto, Cal
Clara ho
*Annie D (m Stevens ho
Salmon Falls, N H
George L far
Bradford O far
James R far
Lamb, Atala A (Haskell No 2
*Ralph L mach
Mechanic Falls
Irvin A far & barber
Lamb, I A far & barber No 2
Etta M (Pulsifer ho
Lamb, Fred S barber
Grace D (Kneeland ho
Ray H pl
Landin, Ella (Russell No 1
Myrtle E ho
Landon, Richard far No 1
Myrtle E (Landin ho
*O team Tamworth, N H
Lang, C A
P M, Notary Pub & J of P
Juliette (Libby asst P M
*C L elec eng Lynn, Mass
Learned, Fred D milling
Nellie G (Heath dr mkr
Leighton, Henry P far No 1
Bennie pl
Leonard B
Hattie L (Fogg ho
Lewis, Nancy (Sylvester No 1
*Clara E (m Burgess
Shelburn, N H
Lizzie D (m Chute ho

*Warren O cont & bldr
Newton Upper Falls, Mass
Henrietta (m Sanborn
Jesse G far
Austin W far
Lewis, Jesse G far No 1
Mabel A (Kimball ho
Willie E pl
Georgia M pl
Ruth E pl
Earl L pl
Mary E
Jessie B
Clara M
Libby, A Willis eng
Georgia M (Clements ho
Arthur C pl
Bernice C pl
Margaret A
Irene B
Libby, Herbert A far No 1
Rosie F (Edson ho
Albert C lab
Homer T lab
Cora E pl
Little, Ora far & driver No 1
Hattie (Libby ho
Jessie pl
Hazel pl
Earl pl
Jennie pl
Percy
George
Infant
Littlefield, H D cl
Littlehale, Augusta A (Small
Naples 1
Mary A (m Trott ho
Charles E far
Fannie A chamber girl
Lillian A chamber girl
Frank W far
Lord, Rose (——
A Delbert lab
Lord, Orin W far No 3
Fannie M (Robbins ho
Ida May pl
Orin H
Lord, Esther C (Chaplin No 1
*Luella C (m Tucker
261 B Highland Av,
Boston, Mass

M

Marcque, John A eng
Arthur J night watch
*P O fireman Bridgton
Ernest G mach
M Evelyn (m Kneeland ho
Nancy (Moores ho
Clara B pl
Marcque, A J night watch
Vitiline M (White ho
Harold A pl
Clarence P pl
Roland S pl
Wilmer I

Martin, Warren M lab
Emma A (Mills ho
Percy W pl
Dean T pl
Carroll A pl
Rex E pl
Ralph E pl
Mildred E pl
Mayberry, Evarts B
fore C S Whitney Co mfrs
McAlister, Joseph lab
Hannah (Estes
Lake Side Ho
*F S paper hgr
& decorator
26 Appleton, Boston, Mass
McElry, Mary B ho No 3
Merrill, Clarence W far No 2
Anna L (Everett ho
George C lab
Ella H pl
Ada E pl
Merrow, Melvin T far No 1
Annie S (Robinson ho
Grace L (m Maxfield ho
Geneva F (m Brown ho
Martin L team
Esther R stu
Mills, Merland A stu No 3
Mills, W B blk B Mills
Bertha A (Haskell ho
Mildred G pl
Elma H pl
Norman O N pl
Lelia G
Moore, Myra (Davis ho
Frank lab
Morrill, Carrie A (Jordan ho
Percy F pl
Morrill, Etta J (Cottle B Mills
*Lizzie J (m Sell Brewer
*Almon G ferryman
128 High, Chelsea, Mass
*Annie V (m Sheedy
149 London, E Boston, Mass
Moulton, A far & supt schools
No 1
Etta A (Ross ho

N

Nevers, Frank can mkr
Gertrude (Purrington ho
Cecil pl
Noble, Fred H far No 3
Christianna B (Tubbs ho
Calinta M pl
Myra H pl
Philip T pl
Fred G
Noble, G H car & far No 3
Melvina (Day ho
Hattie B (m Gilkey ho
Noyes, Fred far No 1
Rosetta (Edson ho
Noyes, Trestam far No 2
*Althea (m Howe ho
West Paris

William H P M F G op
A Gertrude (m Brackett
Noyes, Alton L pl No 2
Noyes, Alfred O far
Mintie B (Small ho
Erland F far

O

Osgood, Melvin H far No 1
Eva (Wilson ho

P

Packard, Geo C far No 1
Ethel C (Adams ho
Clarence C pl
Packard, Henry C far No 1
Ella M (Landin ho
Sarah E pl
Patrick, Myra (Moore ho
Pendexter, S P far No 1
Mary A (Ross ho
*Ethel E (m Watson ho
Naples
Gertrude G (m Johnson
Charles H far
Albion W far
Pendexter, C H far No 1
Flora E (Harmon ho
Ruth E
Hazel A
Dorothy M
Perley, William S far No 3
Perry, T S retd cong clerg
Julia B (Rideout ho
*Annie M (m Burnham
Roxbury, Mass
Carle T eng
Pike, Adna D far No 2
Dora B (Dunham ho
Mabel A tr
Annie P ho
Harriet V (m Mills ho
Pike, Sophia F (Wilson No 2
Adna D far
*Geo C far Westbrook
Hattie C (m Noyes ho
*Edw H far Woodstock
Annie P (m Stokes ho
*Elgin E cl
31 Walden, Cambridge
Pinkham, N C car & carg wk
B Mills
*Arthur L far B Mills
*Annie L (m Crockett ho
So Paris
Roy E lineman
*Rosie A Roxbury, Mass
Pitts, Joseph lumb
Effie (Robinson ho
J Harvey pl
E Hartley pl
Samuel L pl
Dorothy E pl
Pitts, Herbert butcher
Alice J (Adams ho
Pitts, Fred E blk

Louise G (Jennison ho
Mary H pl
Pitts, S C butcher & far
Emma R (Quimby ho
M H butcher & far
Leonard R R break
H butcher & far
Pitts, Albert S blk
Fred E blk
Mary C ho
Nellie M stu
Pitts, Charles team
Agnes (Edson ho
Plummer, Nellie M ho
Poland, Royal far No 1
Jennie (—— ho
Harvey pl
Pottle, Ellen F (Bradbury ho No 1
*F E ins Norway Lake
*Bernie B s s op
49 Greene, Lynn, Mass
Powers, Bessie (Bassett ho
Elmer S lab
Lottie A pl
Bertha M pl
Proctor, J E far & trader
Ida (Chaplin ho
Proctor, A wood chopper No 2
Purrington, J H far No 3
Gertrude M (m Nevers ho
*Edwin H mill op
Mechanic Falls
Ella M (Keene ho
Sprague pl
Frank M pl
Harold pl
Ivory L pl
Percy pl
Purrington, Sarah M (Newcomb ho
H L far & cream coll
Purrington, H L far & cream coll
Abbie F (Varney ho
*Jesse D hotel cl
Hallowell
*Lizzie V (m Mains ho
So Casco
May L hotel girl
Annie Belle pl

R

Randall, J H far No 1
Lyda T (Trafton ho
Ricker, C F saw mill
Cora B (Burnham ho
Ricker, F H grocer
Mary H (Tourtellott ho
Ricker, Amelia M (Kneeland
Ricker, Alvin P mach
Fannie T (Tibbets ho
Josephine P cl
Jessie I ho
Riggs, Chas chair shop op
Roberts, C E far & car No 1

George V lab
*Edna W (m Fickett ho
222 Eastern Promenade, Portland
Ralph W tel constructor
Ruth E ho
Leola E pl
Ross, Geo W blk & carg wk
Clara A (Lowell ho
Ross, J O far & mer No 1
Catherine R (Arrington
Marion A ho
*Maud E (m Dyer ho
52 Monument, Portland
Ross, Mary A (Smith No 1
Rowe, Charlotte B (Graffam No 2
Elmer E far
Rowe, Elmer E far No 2
Cora B (Burnell ho
Almon H pl
Queenie pl
Russell, Fred A far No 1
Ella M (Thompson ho
Maurice E
Russell, Chester A far No 1
Ada M (Miller ho
Rupert E
Bernard M
Russell, Ella M (Babb No 1
Edith H ho
Fred far
Chester A far

S

Sampson, Howard L retd
Sanborn, E F far & hoop mkr No 1
Etta H (Lewis ho
Gertrude E ho
Luella C ho
Maud C ho
Perley E pl
Ernest A pl
Ruby N pl
Greta M
Scribner, Emily (~~Chite~~ Chute
Adeline (m Foster ho
*Eva nurse Portland
Clinton lab
Scribner, Hannah E (Prince B Mills
*Nellie J (m Rankins ho East Hiram
*B C millman & lumb Rumford Ctr
Jesse P millman & lumb
Scribner, J P millman & lumb B Mills
Berdena G (Whitman ho
Edward J pl
Georgia E pl
Scribner, Eri lab
Scribner, C L lab B Mills
Seavey, E I far No 1
*Cora N (m Leighton Berlin, N H

Mary N (m Edson ho
Seavey, N H far No 1
Marcia O (Cook ho
*Lillian (m Hill ho
58 Paine, Worcester, Mass
*Fred R mach
58 Paine, Worcester, Mass
William H far
Shackford, Wm H far No 3
Mary A (Small ho
Frankie I lab
Gertrude M ho
Shackford, F I far No 3
Eva Maud ho
Shackley, Frank lab No 1
Maud E (Kimball ho
Violet M
Shedd, Lyman far No 3
Rebecca L (Stewart ho
Josephine P tr
Skillings, I S mer & P M B Mills
C W mer
Grace M (m Walker
Geo D far & tr
Skillings, C W mer B Mills
Edith M (Poland ho
Skillings, G D far & tr B Mills
Ethel I (Kendall ho
Alma A
S K
Margaret W
Small, B E hunter & trapper B Mills
Mabel E (m Jilson ho
Fannie E (Ackley ho
Small, Deborah (Strout No 3
Mary A (m Shackford ho
Smith, Judson G retd
Smith, Samuel C retd
Smith, Abbie L ho
Smith, Anna E ho
Smith, William P mach
Gertrude L (Green ho
Percy L pl
Arthur T pl
Alice M pl
Smith, Julia E (Russell No 3
William H far
Alfred E lab
Smith, Wm H far No 3
Eva A (Meserve ho
George A
Southworth, Walter A mer
Alice M (Wilber ho
Wilma A pl
Elverna pl
Spaulding, G N jeweler
*Eugene A mach
64 Melbourne, Portland
Emma L (Danielson ho
Edgar Otis stu
Phil E stu
Spaulding, Isabel T L tr No 1
Stanley, Benj F far No 1
George F far
Frances L ho
Stanley, Geo F far No 1

Etta (Burke ho
Arthur P asst sta agt
Stearns, Edwin P moulder
Blanche E (Quint ho
Ralph M pl
Alice W
Stevens, Chester H mach
*Linwood L pl
Sadie L (Leavitt ho
Stevens, Emma J ho No 2
Stewart, Nellie A (Haskell ho No 2
Samuel B far
Stewart, Saml B far No 2
Elena R (Edwards ho
Wyert E
Stiles, Ann M (Hamblen ho
Stiles, Stephen W lab No 2
Stone, J H butcher & far No 2
Lena M (Haskell ho
Stone, Frank C far No 1
Lizzie M (m Cummings
Lilla L ho
Stone, J M retd vet No 1
*Wm W lab Casco
Stokes, Annie P (Pike No 2
Frank J far
Geneva M ho
Arthur P pl
Ina G pl
Helen M pl
Strout, Benj far No 1
*Viola(m Gerry Mountain
*Mary S (m Berry ho Raymond
Bela far & cook
Josiah far
Samuel D lab
Strout, Josiah far No 1
Mattie H (Wentworth ho
Susie E (m Duett ho
Araminda (m Flagg ho
Strout, B far & cook No 1
Annie D (Morton ho
*Carroll F Meadow View sta agt & tel op
*Bertha May s s op 41 Manley, Auburn
Elsie C pl
Stuart, Saml O ptr
Mary M (Field ho
Elmer O stu
Clinton E stu
Marion L pl
Melba M
Stuart, Katherine L (Brackett B Mills
*Elwin M elec cond 16 Saunders, Woodfords
Rozalia B ho
Stuart, Dana M far No 3
J Florence (Hicks ho
Stuart, Lydia W (Twombly B Mills
Lelia M (m Gay ho
Sylvester, C B phy & sur
Ruth B stu

Lawrence B stu
Mary F (Whitney ho
Allan W pl
Miriam C pl

T

Tarbox, Geo E sta agt
Annie E (Whitney ho
Chester D livery
Thombs, James far No 1
Ethel E tr
J Elmer lab
Henrietta A (Edgerley ho
Alice F pl
Charles L pl
Mildred E pl
Thomes, A M retd
Thomes, Caroline ho
Thompson, Hermon far No 1
Lilla D (Chaplin ho
Ella M (m Russell ho
Guy H lab
Norman pl
Clifford R
Thompson, J G far No 1
Harriet N (McAllister ho
*Almon E fore box mfg
20 Belmont, Malden, Mass
Addie M (m Johnson ho
Thompson, Daniel far No 1
Eunice A (Wentworth ho
Fred W far
Hermon F far
Thorp, Mary A ho
Thurley, O W lab
Emma (Martin ho
Maud (m Weaver ho
Tibbetts, John B far
Lizzie E (Fogg ho
Walter W mail car
Thombs, Allison L retd No 3
*Hortense M (m Pike ho
Cornish
Tracy, Oscar L iron mould
Jessie F (Whitney ho
Trafton, F M far & meat dlr
No 1
Clara L (Chaplin ho
Lyda T (m Randall ho
Calotta A (m Harmon
Arminta O stu
Trott, Chas W far No 1
Mary A (Littlehale ho
Lelia E pl
Charles A pl
Tuttle, D A M E clerg B Mills
Rose E (Irish ho
Loren H stu
Twitchell, Nellie E dr mkr
Twitchell, Walter L lab
Abbie I (Caswell ho
Beulah A (m Brown ho

U

Upton, George L far No 2
Cora B (Moore ho

W

Walker, C N L ptr & far No 3
Genevieve I (Whitman ho
Walker, Anstis (Day ho
Caroline B (m Kneeland hostess
John Poland Springs fore boarding & hack stable
Eunice O (m Austin ho
Walker, F W poultryman
Eva W (Carsley ho
Walker, Horace D wire wkr
Mary J (Scribner ho
Frank W mail car
Walker, F W mail car No 3
Grace M (Skillings ho
Paul W
Walker, Chas L far No 3
Mary A (Haley ho
*Chas S phy & sur Keene, N H
Frank W poultryman
*Walter W cl & bk kpr 26 Saunders, Woodfords
Walker, Franklin E lab
Nellie A (Bennett ho
Raymond pl
Laura E
Edie M
Walker, Mary H (Hanson ho
Charles L far
*Emily H (m Adams ho 8 Osborn, Peabody, Mass
*Albert W retd 12 Dix, Worcester, Mass
Ward, Addie L (Scribner ho
Carroll L pl
Ward, Ernest E brakeman
Mary L (Lane ho
Edith M pl
Erwin L
Ward, Hannah (Wheeler No 1
*Lizzie (m Gould Norway
*Fannie (m Merrill Manchester, N H
Frank B far
Ward, F B far No 3
Bell F (Cummings ho
Albert F
William S
Warren, Jessie B (Bennett dr mkr
Weymouth, Hattie D (Rose ho & far No 2
*Willie E far & team East Sebago
Wetherell, Geo W lab No 2
J Henry pl
Welts, George lab
Wentworth, J S jeweler
Almedia E (Labin ho
Lester M car
*John E law 30 Court, Boston, Mass
Wentworth, Chas N lab
Sophia V (Winn ho
*N L far & blk No Sebago

*Alta A (m Hill ho
274 Main, Auburn
*Ernest C lab Conn
*Leroy L lab
274 Main, Auburn
*A A lab So Windham
Ella S ho
Weston, A W cattle dlr
B Mills
Gertrude A (Haskell ho
Weston, J W far No 3
Sarah A (Chase ho
Albert W cattle broker
Lester S far
Annie R tr
Wetherell, William F far No 2
Lavinia A
Wetherell, Lavinia M (Gage
No 2
William F far
George W lab
L Alice tr
Wheeler, Andrew R millman
Lelia F (Haskell ho
Charles A lumb
*Rowena M (m Russell ho
Union, N H
Wheeler, Willis B mill op
Cora E (Haskell ho
Irvin W pl
Whitney, Enoch far No 2
Susan L (Lord ho
*A weaver Bridgton
Laura E (m Whitney ho
*Susie B (m Leavitt ho
Bridgton
*Mary E (m Douglass ho
Bridgton
*John H lumb Bridgton
Willard L
Tobias L far
Whitney, Geo F far No 1
Geo F Jr far
Whitney, G F Jr far No 1
*Fredrecia (m Boestack
Buffalo, N Y
Susan E (Converse ho
Whitney, Chas F far No 1
Karl E far
Whitney, Harry F lab
Lillian B (Hutchins ho
Maurice F
Merton
Whitney, W H far No 3
Laura E (Whitney ho
*Maud E (m Winslow
Sebago
Adeline ho
Guy lab
Herbert pl
Laura E pl
Whitney, Fred A far
Mabel M (Wheeler ho
*Harry F lab
Perley R mill op
*Bessie (m Abbott ho
West Paris
J Arthur pl

Percy R pl
Howard S pl
Whitney, C S
lumb & chair mfg
Annie D (Ridlon ho
Harvey S mill op
Flora E tr
Whitney, Olive B (Green ho
*Freeman E far So Paris
Whitney, Mary I (Allen ho
Charles E lab
Carrie B ho
Nellie M pl
Whitney, H jobber & milkman
Raymond lab
Whitney, Almeda F (Cutter
ho & P O cl
Louisa A (m Briggs ho
May E tr
Whitney, Roscoe H saw filer
Edith M (Tracy ho
Dorothy M
Whitney, Chas A far No 3
Julia S (Robie ho
*Roscoe H piano shop op
Cambridge, Mass
Frank E mill op
Wight, E A phy & sur
Fannie A (Dorman ho
Donald G pl
Josephine L pl
Edward L
Wight, M Elizabeth (Hayes
No 1
Virgia A (m Lamb ho
Katherine L L tr
*Saml K R R fore
9 Mt Pleasant,
Somerville, Mass
Howard M stu
Ronello E stu
Wilber, Geo W far No 1
Lucinda F (Niles ho
*Lena A (m Miles
Sabattus
Alice M (m Southworth
*Winfield S car inspector
2 Horton Pl, Portland
*Edith (m Donalds ho
50 Myrtle, Portland
*Lizzie E (m Getchell ho
25 Main, Auburn
Earland L s s op
25 Main, Auburn
Wilber, H O car & ptr No 3
Alice I (m Clark ho
*Geo H cong clerg
Colville, Wash
Melville R car
*H Evelyn (m Chapman
Bethel
Archie C lab
Wilber, M R far & car No 1
Alice M (Weston ho
Witham, Lester F far No 1
Mary B (Wood ho
Lawrence J
Willard W

Witham, John F far No 1
Cora B (Chute ho
Lester F far
*Leroy C elec
108 Seavey, Cumberland Mills
*Flossie M (m Dyer Ox'd 1
Alta E ho
Gladys C pl
Dolores G pl
Wood, Daniel mill op
Melissa J (Kneeland ho
*D Jr lab Westbrook
George W lab
*Henry lab Ontario, N Y
Nellie A (m Walker ho
*Ella M (m Stevens N Y
Fred lab
Wood, Alton M pl No 2
Worthley, Jennie M (Mosher
*Harold W far Phillips
Ethel M bk kpr

Y

Yeaton, Chas E T far No 1
*John E blk & far
Hampton, N H
Clarence far
Yeaton, Clarence far No 1
Laura E (Davis ho

Census of Naples

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A

Adams, Royal L soldier No 2
Lois J (Hartford ho
Albert O lab
Ayer, Andrew H sawyer
Hattie L (York ho
Elmer A pl
Ayer, Daniel C dept sheriff
*Edward blk Woodfords
Lizzie A (m Batchelder ho
Andrew H far
*Geo A far Harrison
*Antoinette L (m Shane So Casco
Melissa J (Weeks ho
Edna M hotel table wk

B

Barker, Jonathan E far No 1
Zydama C (Peterson ho
Abbie I ho
Irvin R lab
Edward M lab
Alena E pl
Mabel E pl
Barker, Irving W agt
Barker, Harvey R far No 1
Addie J (Lewis ho
Edna E pl
Clarence R pl
Jennie M pl
Emma B pl
Edwin K pl
Velma A
Ethel C
Barker, Willey I retd No 1
Emma C (Blanchard ho & bk kpr
Barker, C Leslie retd
Bartlett, Mary A (Dunn No 2
Carrie E ho
Annie G stu
Edith C ho
Bartlett, Enoch M far No 1
Sophia B (Leavitt ho
Barton, C F far Bridgton 2
Lula G (m Shaw ho
Musa E ho

Myra B (m Main ho
Barton, Esther A (Larrabee
Batchelder, Chas D far No 2
Mary A (Chaplin ho
Myrtle E (m Wiley ho
Pearl D lab
Bean, William far No 2
*Minnie M (m Ayer ho
Harrison
*Almon H elec con
Main, Boston, Mass
Annie L (Doughty ho
Bean, Gideon far No 2
Abbie A (Flagg ho
Everett E lab
Bemis, Royal shoe mkr No 1
*Royal W phy & sur
2512 North 5th,
Philadelphia, Penn
*A H L far & restaurant
Williamstown, Mass
Bickford, E F far No 2
Fannie S (Edwards ho
Bickford, Emeline H (Shane
Addie J (m Blake ho
Eugene F lab
Boody, Lucy A (Murry ho
sum res, No 1
*Georgia D (m Johnston
100 Main, Malden, Mass
*Geneva E (m Robbins
Sunnapee, N H
*Agnes E (m Morton ho
858 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass
*F H H trav sales No 1
Boyker, Wm P No 2
butcher & horse dlr
Lindley far
Henry W mer
*Frank B Boston, Mass
steward Nottingham Hotel
*E D lab Brooklyn, N Y
*Delmer C lab Casco
Annie M (Jordan ho
Geo E pl
Elizabeth V pl
Boyker, Henry W mer
Brackett, Anna (Hapgood ho
Melville S
far & freight boat capt
*Dannie L milk man
472 St Johns, Portland
*Lilla G (m Edwards ho
Los Angeles, Cal
Cora A (m Maines ho
Brackett, M S
far & freight boat capt
Mineva (Maines ho
Brackett, Chas E far R F D
Nellie N (Tenney ho
Gertrude F (m Frye ho
Chas F far
Brackett, Chas F far
Ellen M (Edes ho
Brown, Elisha far No 1
Fred E pl
Callie C pl
Brown, Lizzie S (Love ho

Everett P pl
Buck, Sarah K (Fogg ho
Bridgton 2
Bunker, Beeheman J retd
Burnell, Alfred O pl No 2
Burnell, Leonard S far
Jennie P (McKenny ho
Annie B pl
Victor R pl
Ruth E pl
Burnham, William H far
Caroline B (Davis ho
*Fred J box mkr
2 Hancock, Lynn, Mass
Addie G (m Welch ho
*Alice G (m Wenthworth
South Windham
Willie E lab
Burnham, Robt A far No 2
*Frank L mer
37 Brattle, Cambridge, Mass
*Annie S boarding ho
115 Dwight, New Haven, Conn
Mary A (Cash ho
*Hattie L ho
115 Dwight, New Haven, Conn
*Zilphia E (m—— ho
Rockport, Mass
Will H far
Burnham, W H far No 2
Winifred C (Lord ho
Marguerite V pl
Robert H pl

C

Cannell, Philip O J of P
Hotel Naples
Harry H
*Geo M asst mgr mfg
126 Pelbert, Phil, Pa
Cannell, Levi far No 1
Martha E (Barton ho
Alice G tr
Albert B far & car
Cannell, A B far & car No 1
Carrie B (York ho
Urban L pl
Carpenter, Florence V (Wiley
tr
George W
Cary, Cephas far No 1
information withheld
Cash, Mary A (Pitts ho No 2
Thomas W far
*Caroline E (m Foster
So Bridgton
Chaplin, S S far No 2
Lucy A (Chaplin ho
Chaplin, Albert far No 2
Maud M (McFarland ho
Bertha M pl
Harry T
Ida B
Harvey A
Chaplin, Thomas J far No 2
Millie K (Morey ho
*Rose (m Dingley S Casco

Ida M (m Proctor ho
*D S far Harrison 1
Albert far
*Frank far Bridgton
*Margaret (m Edwards
*Irvin blk
*Alice M (m Chaplin ho
South Waterford
Carol C ptr & p hgr
Edes Falls
Chaplin, Richard J far R F D
Lauritte A (Mayo ho
Chaplin, Eliza A (Cannell ho
No 1
*Chas W far Gorham
Mary F (m Mayo ho
Frank W far & butcher
Chaplin, F W far & butcher
No 1
Hattie E (Sanborn ho
Rosamond G
Chaplin, A C retd No 1
Chaplin, Ellen H (Plummer
No 1
*Frank A bk kpr
2018 Poplar,
Philadelphia, Penn
*Edw far Portland
*Mary E (m Bennett ho
So Bridgton
Walter L far
*Lena O (m Weeman
Sebago Lake
Chaplin, W L far No 1
Nellie A (Mains ho
Maynard E
Gladys M
Chaplin, J Byron far No 1
Chaplin, D G far No 2
*Wilson team Harrison
*Esther (m Lord Harrison
*Victoria (m Tenney Casco
*Arthur piano op
Somerville, Mass
*Lillian (m Lord
Cook's Mills
*Eugene car mkr
Springfield, Mass
Chute, W B far & stage line
. No 2
Clara H (Gammon ho
Flora M (m Jewett ho
Virginia E (m Walker ho
James C car & confection
Lillian M pl
Chute, A B far R F D Casco
Jennie B (Dillingham ho
Thomas B Reed pl
Chute, Dora (Green ho No 2
Clark, Lewis inmate T Farm
Clark, Julia A (Larrabee No 2
*Ernestine (m Purinton
87 Horace, E Boston, Mass
*Howard M boss mach
106 Bradley, DeBois, P A
*Annie (m Southwick ho
665 Central Av, Dover, N H
Herbert M far

Clark, Herbert M far No 2
Alice A (Libby ho
George M pl
Clark, John S mer & P M
Mary E (Leavitt ho
*Augusta M (m Rounds E Baldwin
Marcia E cl
Clark, Madison far
John lab
Crockett, Lenora M (Green
Crockett, L P mill, lumb & far
Hattie M (Miller ho
Ruth R pl
Rosalie M
Winzala J
Crockett, Cyrena (Gilman ho
Walter E millman
Crockett, W E millman
Rachel M (Douglass ho
George E
Blanche E

D

Davis, Howard D far
Mary A (Massey ho
Deania H pl
Gladybelle pl
Callie M pl
George D pl
Day, Geo M law stu
Tena C (Wenthworth ho
Dayhess, D F poultry dlr No 1
Catherine A (Griffin ho
*Orlando M cl New York
Dearborn, Geo C far No 1
Sadie A (Treadwell ho
Harold R millman
Grace L (m Plummer ho
Howard C lab
Decker, Chas far No 1
R Eugene far
*Will E lab
365 Westbrook, So Portland
*Marcia A (m Savery ho
28 Pearl, South Portland
Dillingham, H Emeline (Bickford R F D
Jennie B (m Chute ho
Willis E far
Sumner I far
Dillingham, S I far R F D
Lucy M (Rollinson ho
John R
Doughty, A E lab R F D
Caroline L (Doughty ho
Lottie R ho
Grace B ho
Doughty, M A far No 2
Minnie A (Hardy ho
Doughty, Harriet E (Proctor No 2
*C C millman Harrison
Dow, J W far & millman No 1
Bertha L (Shaw ho
*Maud C box shop op Portland

Martha L pl
Dowing, W L No 2
lab & boat owner
Charles pl
Douglass, Chas W far No 1
Winnefred E (Lamb ho
Douglass, Herbert lab No 2
Clara (McKenny ho
Lois pl
Dunn, Chas L car & blk No 2
Weston L far
*Grace L (m Files
Newburyport, Mass
*Helen A (m Libby ho
Raymond
*Chas A lab
School, Bridgton
*Richard C lab Harrison
*Carrie M (m Tripp Nor
*Jennie ho Webbs Mills
H Mabel (Flagg ho
Dunn, Weston L far No 2
Susie (Proctor ho
Durfee, C A ptr & jeweler No 2
Lizzie J (Noble ho
Fred L millman
*J Wilson elec guard
Sullivan Sq, Boston, Mass
Florence E pl
Robert F pl
Dyer, Will E ptr & lab No 1
Esther (Hatch ho
Maud ho
Eva stu

E

Edes, Robt C com trav R F D
Cora M (Chute ho
Myrtie A pl
Rilla M pl
Amy C pl
Robert pl
Geo C pl
Guy pl
Hartley pl
Herbert S
Edes, Ellen M (Wight R F D
Robert C com trav
Effie G ho
Edgecomb, O F far
Clara A (Harnden ho
John R pl
Louisa E G pl
George D pl
Marion R
Edson, Chas H far R F D
Lavinia (Smith ho
John S far & car
Daisy E (m Page ho
Geo R far
Edwards, Elijah far No 2
Eliza J (Cobb ho
Fannie S (m Bickford ho
Lillian M (m Mosher ho
Nellie (m Varney ho
Granville pl
*Clinton pl Stoneham
*Georgia pl Raymond

Emerson, Wilber C far No 1
Eva C (Leavitt ho
Clarence L
Emery, May E (Bemis No 2
Ceylon D lab
*Lizzie K (m Hill ho
Denmark
*Vergie H (m Richardson
Lowell
Chester A pl
Evelyn M pl
Elsie E

F

Fickett, J P phy & sur No 2
Electra H (Knight ho
Lewis P
Field, Olga E (Benson ho
Evelyn L
Flagg, Addie A (Parsons No 2
*Carrie B (m Hill ho
Peterboro, N H
*Fred J far Harrison
*Warren L far Harrison
Walter J lab
Mabel H (m Dunn
Folsom, Asa W printer R F D
Jennie E (Maxfield ho
Bernice E
Frank, Walter L lab No 2
Lizzie (Jackson ho
Chas M
Freeman, Ellen E (Mann ho
*Clara E (m Jepson
ho & dr mkr North Windham
*Etta A (m Shaw ho
East Sebago
*Frye, Walter E millman
Welchville
Gertrude F (Brackett ho
No 2
Edith E (m Milliken ho
Eva E (m Knight ho
Alton E pl
Ethel M pl

G

Gammon, Susan D (Stinson
No 2
*Helen M cook
14 Austin, Charlestown, Mass
Julia G ho & far
*Eugene H patrole man
34 Wallace, Somerville, Mass
*William H patrole man
7 Chester Ave, Waltham, Mass
Gammon, Enoch retd
Mary J (Hasty ho
Clara H (m Chute ho
Nellie M ho
Winnefred E (m Barker
*Irvin P druggist
150 Dudley, Boston, Mass
*J N ins New York City
Glover, T M mason No 2
Bertha M (Jacobs ho

Chas G
Glover, G A far & mason No 2
Frances S (Scribner ho
Theodora M mason
Myella A pl
Genevieve G pl
Esther W pl
Graffam, Benj F No 1
*Chas E druggist
Brattleboro, Vt
Ellen F (Reed ho
Green, Eliza A (Richardson
R F D
Green, Carrie E (Fogg R F D
*David H undertaker
Frank R lab
Minerva M pl
Carlyle H pl
Green, Hattie M (Hall No 2

H

Hall, Stewart R far No 1
Lydia E (Plummer ho
Hall, Horatio retd No 2
Margaret L (Wight ho
Leo H phy & sur
Hall, Eliza (Plaisted ho No 2
*Geo B corn packer
Westminster, Vt
Hattie M (m Green ho
Hardy, Harriet E (Doughty
No 2
Harmon, Austin W far No 2
*Carrie M (m Tripp Nor
Ada J (Jones ho
Elmer C lab
Harmon, Chas far
Harmon, Frank E far No 1
Cora H (Ward ho
Ethel R tr
Everett G pl
Elva G pl
Harnden, Judah D far
Perley E car
Clara A (m Edgecomb ho
Llewellyn E pulp mill op
Harriman, J F mill owner
No 2
Melva (Mitchell ho
*Galen O car
Hyde Park, Mass
Mildreth M ho
Hazelton, Mahalia D
(Harnden No 1
Villa A ho
Howard H far
Hazelton, H H far No 1
Edith G (Proctor ho
Doris E
Hazelton, Arvilla (Stiles ho
Head, Chas A far No 2
Mary E (Morrison ho
Alice M pl
Chas A Jr pl
Bridgton 2
Chas H far
Mary A (m Kilborn ho

Eliza V (m Morris ho
Hodgkins, John A eng No 2
Lula A (Bunker ho
Albert H
Adelaide A
Hodgkins, Harriet S (Bunker No 2
Rose (m Varney ho
*Chas R R ser Portsmouth, N H
John A eng
Hurd, Maria inmate T Farm

I

Iredale, J W fore town farm
Mary E (Edson ho

J

Jackson, George car
Annie M (m Maybury ho
Clara B (m Cotney ho
*Willie B far Sebago
*Fred ptr Harrison
Jackson, Ellen inmate T Frm
Jackson, E inmate T Frm
Jackson, William E No 2
Etta A (Varney ho
Almon C barber
Norman L pl
Jackson, Laura J (Paul No 2
John far
Jackson, Chas H far No 2
Laura E (Fogg ho
Lizzie (m Frank ho
Jackson, Clinton far No 2
Annie L (Varney ho
Jewett, Edw E stage driver
Flora M (Chute ho
Geo W pl
Joseph S pl
Christine l pl
Ernest C
Johnston, Louise hotel hostess
Jones, Benj B far & fisher No 2
Lucy M (Morton ho
*Hattie B (m Evans ho Standish
*Mary C (m Parker ho 61 Free, Portland
Chas C lab
Jordan, Pascall M far No 1
Jane (Ayer ho
Lillian pl
Jordan, F T far & carg wk
Augusta C (Weatherbee
Leroy N far & carg wk
Jordan, Gideon H far
Jordan, E C cream col & far R F D
Margaret C (Robinson ho
Verna C pl
Ruth M pl

K

Kilburn, Jesse E far No 1
Susie C (Martin ho
Bertha M tr
Albert E pl
Kimball, Emma A (Cole ho
Knapp, F P sheriff sum res
wife & children
Knight, L P far & lumb No 2
Ada G (Walker ho
Chas C far & lumb
Electra H (m Fickett ho
Knight, Benj R far No 2
Lauriette (Pride ho
*P P lab Peaks Island
Iva E ho
Harris E lab
Guy V pl
Inez L pl
Alma E pl
Alonzo D pl
Knight, Harris E lab No 2
Eva E (Frye ho
Knight, Geo W blk & far No 2
*Edwin C car
110 Brown, Westbrook
Mary E (m Ward ho
*Clayton B blk Otisfield
*Sadie M (m Hayes
New Durham, N H
Eva L (Day ho
Franklin pl

L

Lamb, Joseph W far No 1
Belle A (Stone
Inez M
Lamb, Frank E far No 1
Susie B (Bemis ho
Lamb, Annie M ho No 1
Lamb, H J far & millman
No 1
Winnifred E (m Douglass
Louisa E (Stone ho
Lamb, Cyrus M team
Hattie E (Walker ho
Joseph W far
Wilford C
confec & soda fountain
Cora E mus tr & cl
Lamb, Geo W far
Linnie G (Cole ho
*E R ptr & paper hgr
1749 Forest Av, Woodfords
*J L fore of milling finish
School, Bridgton
*Alice M (m Edwards ho
R F D Casco
Bessie R tr
Lawrence, N H far No 1
Hannah J (Davis ho
Leech, James E far No 2
Leavitt, Sophia B (Russell ho
No 1
*Villa A (m Kinlock ho
Lawrence, Mass

Winfield S far
Leavitt, Elbridge F far No 1
Annie F (Hayes ho
Leavitt, Wilber F far No 1
Hattie E (Chaplin ho
Mildred R tr
Edith E pl
Ole R pl
Avis E pl
Leavitt, Norma B (Russell ho No 1
*Annette A (m Senter ho Cumberland Mills
Elbridge F far
*Roscoe A Melrose, Mass superintendent Wyoma cemetery
Wilber F
Leavitt, Joseph H far No 1
Leavitt, Horatio D far No 1
Nellie (Gammon ho
Maud L ho
Bertha A mill op
Cora M ho
Ralph E pl
George E pl
Lewis, Edwin J far No 1
Evelyn S (Plummer ho
Addie J (m Barker ho
Myrtie M (m Meserve ho
Libby, Allison far No 2
*Hattie M (m Little ho Harrison
*J P mill op Vasselboro
*Florence M (m Keene Rumford
*Geo A lab Raymond
Emma C (Leavitt ho
Leon M pl
I Raymond pl
Lord, Hiram C mer
Winnefred C (m B——
Caroline P (Dingley ho
Lord, A H far, blk & car No 2
Myrtie (Keith ho
Lord, Edwin C far No 2
Addie M (Holden ho
Lawrence E pl
Jesse F

M

Maybury, Nettie E pl No 1
Maybury, Ellen W (Lamb ho
Maybury, Thos J far & mer
Annie M (Jackson ho
*Nellie L (m Southworth Cooks Mills
Nettie E pl
Leland W pl
Hattie M pl
Mains, John far No 2
Sumner A car
*Elie L far
625 Westbrook, So Portland
William L far
*Ervin J steamer capt Raymond

George M eng
Mains, W L far & cook No 2
Myra B (Barton ho
Guy W pl
Gladys L pl
Theodore R
Grace L pl
Mains, Jas S far No 2
Cora M (Brackett ho
Leon J pl
Mary E pl
Thomas O pl
Harry L
Justin S
Mains, Sumner A car
Isaphine (Mains ho
Alice J (m Moors ho
Estella A pl
Mann, Geo N
blk & sum boarders
Annie M (Proctor ho
*Mildred E (m Lamb ho
School, Bridgton
*Maud E (m McKenney
*Bertha L (m Dodge
Gage, Bridgton
Norman L blk
*Lizzie E (m Dodge
Wayside Ave, Bridgton
Manchester, F L far No 1
Lottie (Brackett ho
Howard pl
Almira A
Martin, Alonzo A blk No 1
*Nettie M (m Strout ho
Bridgton
Almeda F ho
Martin, Hannah B (Barton
*Jerry E pulp mill op
Martin, Jerry E No 1
Mary P (Hall ho
Leland W lab
Maxfield, John T far No 2
Annie L (Fetridge ho
Milliken, Clara L (Jackson
No 2
*Harry G barber
Maxfield, Josiah C mer No 2
Sarah C (Mann ho
*Nathan L ice business
14 Melvin, Somerville, Mass
J Henry millman
*Lizzie (m Harriman
Brockton, Mass
*Lillian R (m Lovett ho
74 Dalton, Boston, Mass
Jennie E (m Folsom ho
Maxfield, J Henry millman
Martha S (Robinson ho
Evelyn H pl
L Irene pl
Harry J pl
Geo N
Maxfield, J far & R F D Car
No 2
Susie M (Ayer ho
Kenneth M
J Clifford

Mayo, Ralph far
Mary F (Chaplin ho
Emma C pl
Carrol W pl
Ruth E
Mayo, Rosco M cooper
Catherine W (Chute ho
Ralph far
*J E fore canning fact Westbrook
*Seth H ptr Lynn, Mass
John lab
Fannie tailoress
Frank paper mill op
Mayo, John far & lab No 1
Minnie A (Chute ho
Catherine J pl
Fabian C pl
Roscoe pl
Delma pl
Meserve, Emily (Norton No 2
*Albert W druggist Kennebunk
*Edwin W car Westbrook
John L cont & builder
Meserve, J L cont & builder No 2
Myrtie L (Lewis ho
Marion L pl
Addie G pl
Robert I pl
Arthur L
Miller, E H team
Alice R (Wallace ho
Hattie M (m Crockett ho
Wallace carg ptr
*Ross E trav sales 822 Chestnut, Phil, Pa
Miller, Kathleen T (Welch No 1
Alice R stu
Milliken, Hiram B far No 1
Milliken, H G lab & barber No 2
Edith E (Frye ho
Ernest L pl
Moors, Henry W barber
Alice J (Mains ho
Dorothy G
Morris, E E cont & builder
Eliza V (Heselton ho
Chas J cl
Morton, Lendall far No 2
Morton, Martha (Jackson ho No 2
Ella E (m Proctor ho
*Carrie (m Gower ho 1 Dunn, Westbrook
*Frances (m Strout ho R F D Harrison
Lendall C far
Lorenzo D eng
Elvin G far
Morton, Lorenzo D eng No 2
Ellen D (Mann ho
Ansel G pl
Inez E pl
Harold J pl

Percy pl
Philip pl
Ruby
Mosher, L far & cattle dlr No 2
Nellie M (Shane ho
Nora P ho
Margie pl
Alice M pl
Mosher, C eng & far No 2
Lillian M (Edwards ho

N

Nelson, L M butcher No 2
Newcomb, A A far Bridgton 2
Belinda (Hartford ho
*Frederick L lab Casco
*Alton A lab Norway
*Clara A (m Brown weaver Bridgton
Harry W pl
Nutting, Everett far No 2

P

Page, Howard L far No 2
Daisy E (Edson ho
Clyde C pl
Mabel D pl
Alice M pl
Percy R pl
Ernest V pl
Perley J
Carrie M
Florence M
Paine, Annie M (Bunker No 2
James L lab
Lizzie E ho
Parsons, Abbie A (Wardwell No 2
*Emma M (m Larrabee McFalls
Paul, Calvin retd No 2
Paul, N lock tender No 2
Lillian A (Stiles ho
Wm S asst lock tender
Charles C pl
George D pl
Perkins, Leroy W far No 2
Florence R (Mitchell ho
Virginia B
Ralph L
Perley, Almira T (Fitch No 2
Pitts, Nason A retd vet
*Elmer E boss weaver Skowhegan
*Edw T book agt Concord, Mass
Pitts, Charles B far
Jennie (Sawyer nurse
Pitts, Daniel S far No 2
Araminta D (Hunt ho
Frank O far
*Chas B team Harrison
Pitts, Frank O far No 2
Margaret E (Rogers ho
Plummer, J G far & guide

Nellie C (Walker ho
Albert W lab
Mary E pl
Plummer, Albert W lab
Grace D (Dearborn ho
Plummer, Frances S (Dillingher No 2
Powers, Villa (Baker No 2
Gordon H pl
Pride, E P mason No 2
Florence (Jordan ho
Pride, Charlotte A (Doughty No 2
Lauriette (m Knight ho
*Lizzie E (m Corliss ho Yarmouth
Edwin E mason
Proctor, Hattie W (Winslow No 2
Ethel M (m Jackson ho
Mildred L ho
Vernon F lab
Geo T pl
Randall L pl
Proctor, Chas H far No 2
Ella E (Morton ho
Henry mill op
Proctor, Betsey (Graffam ho No 2
Chas H far
Arthur far
Ervin lab
Proctor, Arthur far No 2
Albert pl
Proctor, Ervin lab No 2
Annie M (Paine ho
Ella M
Proctor, Matilda T (Allen ho No 2
*Wm W ptr Worcester, Mass
*Laura E (m Wilson ho Jackson, N H
*John E far Harrison
*Mark A hotel prop Jackson, N H
*Geo A broker 15 School, Boston, Mass
Chas W cont & bldr
Proctor, C W cont & bldr No 2
Bessie L (Savary ho
Proctor, H E mill hand No 2
Hattie E (Perkins ho
Carrol H
Proctor, John E far No 2
Ida M (Chaplin ho
Proctor, Lewis far No 2
Ellen (Bean ho
*Constine motorman 95 Hammond, Boston, Mass
Nellie S tr
N L far & shook mkr
Proctor, N L far & shook mkr No 2
Mattie E (Townsend ho
Ralph I
Proctor, A hoop mkr No 2

Susan A (Clark ho
Andrew J lab
*Mabel (m Hartford ho
East Hiram
Susie (m Dunn ho

R

Reed, A P phy, sur & town cl
Nellie M (Sawyer ho
Myrtle E pl
Richardson, Chas B far
Mary A (Richardson ho
*Carrol E sales Portland
Wilmot H lab
Mattie G tr
Leon E pl
Ridlon, I M far & hoop mkr
Nellie M (Treadwell ho
Cora A pl
Charles G pl
William N
Harold M
Ridlon, Mellen far No 2
Ellen (Connell ho
Roberts, A E M E pastor
No 1
Blanche (Emerson ho
Robinson, Frederick W retd
Mary A (Goodrich ho
Louisa A tr
*Hannah G (m Hall ho
157 Lowell, Peabody, Mass
Mary E tr
Robinson, John retd R F D
*Chas E cabinet mkr
Conway, N H
*Delmore trav sales
Bridgton
*Ellen M (m Sands ho
Washington D C
*Annie (m Merrow ho
R F D Harrison
*Hestildah (m Chaplin
R F D Harrison
*Effie R (m Pitts Harrison
Mattie (m Maxfield ho
Maggie E (m Jordan ho
Rogers, Mary A (Chaplin
No 2
Dannie G far & lumb
*Edwin C team
19 Webster, Lewiston
Loton D lab
*Edith M (m Hobson ho
North Waterford
Margaret E (m Pitts ho
Rogers, Daniel G far No 2
Gladys M pl
Violet E pl
Georgia E pl
Bessie A pl

S

Sanborn, Chas E far No 1
Lizzie M (Bradford ho
Frances W pl

Loring T pl
Eva M pl
Sargent, J B far Bridgton 2
Hattie A (York ho
Sargent, Edgar O far No 2
Cora J (Gould ho
*Carlton C ptr Bridgton
*Grace E (m Douglass ho Bridgton
Isaac L lab
Edgar A pl
Seavey, E R millman No 2
Carrie A (Brackett ho
Frank R stu
Gertrude pl
Shane, Samuel far No 2
Shaw, Harry H far No 1
Gertrude L (Barton ho
Curtis L pl
Earle V pl
Myrtle E pl
Ida M pl
Frederick H pl
Berton A
Smith, Almira H (Winslow No 2
*H T far R F D Harrison
*Lillian B (m Mower ho Marlboro, Mass
Alice M (m Kinsley ho
Kendall C cooper
Smith, Kendall C cooper No 2
Bertha M (Tenney ho
Ralph I pl
Edwin E pl
Arthur P
Ada N
Smith, Caroline M (Fogg ho R F D
James O lab
*E W far R F D Poland
Chas H s s op
Smith, Chas H s s op R F D
Chas Elmer pl
*Hazel Belle pl 140 Clark, Portland
Southworth, Geo lab R F D Casco
Nellie (Maybury ho
Staples, Oliver S far No 1
Eva M ho
Harry O car
Stevens, Arthur L far No 2
May E (Emery ho
Infant
Stone, Louisa E (Maybury ho No 1
Belle A (m Lamb ho

T

Teague, Harry M mach eng
Annie B (Wentworth ho
Tenney, E cooper & J of P R F D
Bertha M (m Smith ho
Fred E cooper
Beulah M pl

Tressie C pl
Lizzie S (Brown ho
Treadwell, Albert C lab No 1
Lydia M (Manchester ho
Dora
Chas I
Infant
Treadwell, Chas A lab No 1
Florence P (Leavitt ho
Albert E lab
Fred E lab
Nellie M (m Ridlon ho
*Grace E (m Trumball Bridgton
Truman A lab
*Sadie B (m Bunnell ho Harrison
Mary E pl

V

Varney, Geo A eng No 2
Nellie (Edwards ho

W

Walker, Herbert F invalid
Walker, Isetta (Lord ho
Hiram L cl
Walker, Hiram L cl
Virginia E (Chute ho
Herman M
Walker, Henrietta E (Gammon ho
Ada G (m Knight ho
Nellie C (m Plummer ho
Wardwell, Cordelia M (Washburn No 2
Abbie A (m Bean ho
*Andrew L junk store Bacon Court, East Cambridge, Mass
Henry A lab
*Harriet R (m Wormwood 54 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N Y
Idella M (m Babbidge ho
Watson, Eliza A (Ingalls ho
Edward C ptr
Abbie N ho
Watson, Edward C ptr
Ethel (Pendexter ho
Edna pl
Earl pl
Weymouth, F boating & far
Grace E (True ho
Clarence G pl
Roy H
Weeman, Ellis S far No 1
*H A mining Midland, Cal
*Lucy E (m Irish ho Hillside, Sebago
Eliza J (Hubbard ho
Welch, Almon U car
Addie G (Burnham ho
A Rodney pl
Harold B pl
Effie M pl

Leah E pl
Wentworth, S L
far, Lake Ho & Annex
Ruth (Treadwell hostess
Annie B (m Teague ho
Tena C (m Day ho
Wentworth, Eliza A (Strout
*Hattie E (m Harmon
261 Congress, Portland
*Sarah A (m Harriman
Foster, Westbrook
*Chas J blk Bridgton
S L far, hotel & annex
Fred C
Weatherbee, Sophia C
(Gammon ho
Augusta C (m Jordan ho
Mary A (m Libby ho
Helen M (m Edes ho
*Chas F house renter
65 Pleasant Ave, Woodfords
Whitam, Frank D far No 2
Ada M (Lovewell ho
Angie F
Whitam, Saml retd vet No 2
Frank D far
William E
*Marcus G milkman
West Hartford, Conn
White, John S law No 1
Chas R reporter
Gertrude M ho
Marion S ho
Wiley, Bennett S far No 2
Inie V (Gilson ho
Beatrice M
Marjorie B
Wiley, Joseph H far No 2
Myrtle E (Bachelder ho
Bertha M
Wiley, Gardner B far No 2
Lucy M (Chaplin ho
Bennett S far
Joseph H far
*Rosina (m Welch ho
So Casco
Florence V (m Carpenter
Rubira E ho
Mary L ho
Elbridge G far
Wight, David far No 1
Alinda (Barton ho
*E E mill op So Bridgton
*Annie E (m Burnell ho
6 Brentwood, Portland
Ernest T lab
Willis, Adeline companion
No 2

Y

York, Lizzie A (Ridlon No 2
Hattie L (m Ayer ho
Carrie B (m —— ho
E A far & shook mkr
Ernest G far
York, E A far & shook mkr
No 2
Emma L (Noble ho
Young, Chas H retd
Sarah A (Mathews ho

Census of Sebago

NOTE—Where no post office address is given **Sebago** is understood. Other addresses are abbreviated as follows. Convene—Con; East Sebago—East; North Sebago—Nor; Douglass Hill—D Hill; Naples—Nap; Naples R. F. D. No 1—Nap 1; South Naples—So.

A

Adams, Mary F (Milliken
Adams Cottage, D Hill, P O
Allan, Thos T trav sales Nor
summers at Providence, R I
Catherine (Nisbet ho
Helen N tr
James A cl Scranton, Pa
*W N Attleboro, Mass
*Douglass N elec cl
Kenneth T stu
Anderson, Geo E far Nap
Fannie F (McLucas ho
Albert J pl
Harold E

B

Babb, J C far Elm Cottage
Annette (Douglass ho
*Geo H prin Manual Training School
79 Concord, Woodfords
Mary A tr
Batchelder, Rosie E (Shaw Nor
Herbert C car
Harland S lab
Percy L lab
William F pl
Edna W pl
Batchelder, Georgia A (Robinson Nor
Lydia G pl
Batchelder, J H far & guide Nor
Carrie L (Getchell ho
Arthur W B M E
Batchelder, L Nor far, car & boat bldr
Nancy E (McKenney ho
*Lizzie E (m Flint Sweden

*Hattie A (m Rowe ho
Conway Ctr, N H
Walter F car & boat bldr
Blackman, W W phy & sur
sum res Breeze Lodge Cottage,
D Hill
Laura (Jackson phy & sur
Eleanor stu
Jack stu
Blake, Henry W cl East
Jennie M (White ho
Grace E tr
Blanche M stu
Alice W pl
Blake, A R far & shook mkr
Nap
Angie C (Wiggin ho
Andrew L pl
Perley M pl
Wilfred W pl
Elmer A pl
Herbert H pl
Blake, Sylvanus L far Con
Blake, Lizzie J ho Con
Blake, Mary (Rowe ho Con
Edward D far Con
Brackett, Anson L blk East
*Olive H (m Hamilton ho
60 Bartlett, Somerville, Mass
Bray, Lizzie M (Stoddard Nor
Hazel M tr
Nina B ho
Brown, Chas E far & mail car
Con
Alice E (Thompson ho
Nellie F ho
William E stu
Lewis A pl
Herbert H pl
Brown, Jos B far
Roscoe E phy & sur
577 Broadway, Everett, Mass
Orestis M phy & sur
519 Broadway, Everett, Mass
Lucy F (Martin ho
Bunker, Geo far
Marion B (Beal ho
Julia A (m Poor Hillside
Burnell, Jesse far & hoop mkr
East
Rosie (Gerry ho
Wilson W eng
Mabel (m Washburn ho
*Nellie(m Cooper Portland
Jennie (m Sanborn ho
Herbert lab
John lab
Grace ho
Blanche pl
Harold pl
Burnell, G W far & hoop mkr
Nor
*Leonard S far Nap 1
Clara E (m Shaw nurse
*Flora M (m Gerry ho
East Brownfield
Burnell, O far & hoop mkr
Nor

Marie A (Stoddard ho
Burnell, Alonzo far East
*Fred O mill op Standish
Francena F (Tibbetts ho
*Howard A truckman
110 East Brookline, Mass
*Geo F mill op Sabattus
*Annie M (m Bartlett ho
So Portland
Lionel lab
David M lab
Edith (m Merrifield
So Bridgton
Lester pl
Norman pl
Otis pl

C

Cartland, Mrs M M (Milliken
East
Tot stu
*Gertrude (m Cousins ho
sum res, Portland
Chadbourne, J L far
Chadbourne Cottage, D Hill
Edith M (Douglass ho
Orin N pl
Grace M pl
Chadbourne, Mary M
(Douglass D Hill
James L far
*Lyman B sur Bridgton
Chesie, Samuel lab
Ephraim lab
Freeman lab
Israel lab
Alick lab
Lewis lab
Clark, James S retd D Hill
Clough, Annie M ho Con
Cole, Frank B far
Alma (McKenney ho
Stella tr
Arthur lab
Gertie M (m ——
Jennie pl
Crawford, Geo H far East
M A (Merrifield ho
*Wm H far
Merideth, N H
Dora L (m Mullen ho
*G W lab Mechanic Falls
*Iza A (m Brown Cornish
*Emma E (m Sawyer ho
East Baldwin
*Mary J (m Johnson ho
Parsonsfield
Orin lab
Hulda F ho
Elwin R
Crawford, Orin lab East
Ethel C (Hill ho
Guy L

D

Daniels, Lincoln Nor
taxidermist & guide

Davey, William G guide
Davis, Chas P M & far Con
Decker, C F far No Baldwin
Clara O (Ward ho
Belva L ho
Jessie F stu
Roland P pl
Norman H pl
Harold W pl
Dike, Grace L sum boarding D Hill
Dike, Clara S ho & far D Hill
Dolloff, Lewis A far Hillside
Maud E(Merrifield ho
Ray W pl
Marjorie L pl
Lloyd E pl
Mildred P pl
Infant
Douglass, Fred L far Con
Bertha E (Sawtelle ho
Leroy M pl
Evelyn M pl
Mildred F pl
Clarence P pl
Lulu J
Alvin F
Douglass, Harry E far Con
Ethel M (Usher ho
Lillian L
Mona L
Douglass, Chas E far Nap 1
Mary E (Clark ho
*Herbert E lab Nap
John E far
*Chas W far Nap
*Rachel M (m Crockett ho Nap
Douglass, John E far
Madge W (Merrifield ho
Merle E
Douglass, Oliver M far Con
Laura A (Storer ho
Annie L (m Hunt ho
Ben W far
*Delia M (m Flye ho Milton Mills, N H
*Celia M (m Spencer ho So Bridgton
*Bertha A (m Neal ho 221 Belmont Ave, Brockton, Mass
Harry E far
Morton O lab
Olive L tr
Grover C far
Eva L tr
Douglass, Orin A far Con
Elzira M (Haley ho
Waldo E far
Douglass, Waldo E far Con
Cora B (Wiggin ho
Douglass, Chas P far Con
Fred L far
*Clara L (m Stone Cornish
Abbie F (Whitney ho
Douglass, Caroline (Clark sum boarding ho D Hill

*Nancy P (m Dike ho
115 Maple Ave,
Northfield, Minn
*Emma (m Chadbourne
East Baldwin
Edw S prop Douglass Inn
Douglass, E S D Hill
prop Douglass Inn
Vesta L (Chadbourn
hostess
Robert E pl
Duncan
Dyer, Arthur far
Alice E (Hustler ho
Ada M invalid
*Mary A (m Plummer ho
777 Congress, Portland
Edna H tr
*Arthur E far No Baldwin
Dyer, R M mech No Baldwin
Rachael F (Humphey ho

F

Fitch, G E mer & lumb East
Julia A (Fogg ho
Fannie F waitress
Montford P cl
Fitch, J P mer & lumb East
Maria R (McKenney ho
Lura R tr
Leroy A stu
Fitch, Wm H mer & lumb
East
Lizzie C (Clark ho
Paul C invalid
Harry H cl
Fitch, C E butch & apple pkr
Sarah G (Milliken ho
Harriet E pl
Fitch, Luther H far
*Capitola (m Lombard
Bridgton
Fitch, Lydia A ho
Fitch, Lizzie W (m Nelson
Fitch, Fred far
Mary E (Hill ho
Beulah N pl
Flint, Daniel T far
Olive D (Dwelley ho
*Ether E sec hand
W Baldwin
*Marion B (m Chase ho
Conway Center, N H
*Ellen (m Allen ho
Redstone, N H
*Richard W far Sweden
Laura F (m Lombard ho
*H S lab Redstone, N H
Annie F (m Sanborn ho
French, Jennie ho
French, Mary E ho D Hill

G

Gerry, Simon lab Nor
Amelia (Shaw ho
Gilman, Horace E far Con

Maud E (Kelley ho
Margaret F
Gray, Herbert far Con
Elsie M (Day ho
Evelyn C pl
Gray, Rose (Haley ho Con
*Cassie (m Dow Hiram
*Fred elec motorman
12 Fenton, Dorchester, Mass
Herbert far
Gregory, Albert J far Nor
Ida A (Ward ho
Bertha M pl
Lizzie E pl
Lulu B pl
Vernie E pl
Florence A pl

H

Haley, Mehitable (Hanson
Con
Frank L far
*G H mason So Bridgton
Nellie M tr
Charles M far
Haley, Sarah D ho Con
Haley, John F far & blk Con
Haley, William far Con
Haley, J R fish & far Con
Annie S (Haven ho
Haines, Ella R (Dyer ho
Ethel V stu
Hanson, George far Con
Hanson, Saml far Con
Hanson, Owen G far Con
Hartford, Eliza A (Black ho
So Bridgton
*Emma (m Bailey Deering
*Ida E (m —— Denmark
*S B far Barrington, N H
*James H far Hiram
*Clement V far Hiram
Francena H (m Weeman
So Bridgton
*Jessie M (m Flint
Bridgton
Hill, John P lab East
Clara A (Thombs ho
Thos A car & ptr
Ethel C (m Crawford ho
Hill, Hannah (Young ho
*Emma L (m Martin ho
Hiram
Fred W far
Geneva E tr
Hill, Fred W far
Maud A (Paine ho
Hunt, C E far & car
Twin Lake House, Con
Charles L pl
Annie L (Douglass
sum boarding house
Hunt, Lorenzo D far Con
Rosina E (Phillips ho
Chas E far & car
Huntress, Nahum far
*Angie A (m Chadbourne

41 Newport, Dorchester, Mass
Bertha M ho

I

Irish, Chas F
far & Hillside Boarding Ho
Almira (Sewell
bd'g mistress
Emma S tr
H E far & P M Hillside
*Mary C (m March
ho & cook Bridgton
Irish, Howard E far & P M
Hillside
Lucy E (Weeman ho
Harry W pl
Chas E pl
Mary E pl

J

Jackson, Thomas H
Ella M (Hill ho
Daniel H far
Jackson, William B far
Jenness, R H retd truck
Jewell, Perley M far Con
Irene P (Abbott ho
*Frank W far Hiram
*Matilda C (m Wentworth
ho N Baldwin
Nellie F ho
Jewell, Albert G far Con
*Lucy D (Abbott ho
So Paris
Jewell, A B far Con
Alice M (Paine ho
*Ada B (m Noble ho
East Hiram
*Alice I (m Weeman ho
3 Dermot Court, Portland
*Lizzie M (m True ho
East Hiram
Lida P (m Young Hiram
Jones, Chas F retd Nor
Lizzie (Lowden ho
Helen stu & music
Louise stu & music

K

Kinson, Leslie A far
Zella (Demass ho
Hazel M pl
Levi S

L

Larrabee, P P far R F D 1
Etta M (Shaw ho
*Ethel M (m Johnson ho
7 Cumberland Ave, Portland
*Winifred E (m Wentworth
ho North Baldwin
*E L (m Ward ho
So Portland 8
Elmer F far

Percy V tr
Marjorie E stu
Lombard, Everett E over Town Farm
Laura F (Flint ho
Emma E pl

M

Martin, C D boat bldr & car East
Phœbe J (Ridlon
Merle R pl
Emery C pl
Martin, Angie ho
Martin, Caroline F (Davis East
*Mabel (m Chadbourne ho Bridgton
*Lillian (m Bliss West Baldwin
Gertrude tr & stu
Carlton D car
*Allison I mfg op So Paris
*Wm H lab Roxbury, Mass
Oscar E far
Myrtie A (m McDonald
McDonald, W H car East
Myrtie A (Martin ho
McKenney, Laura J ho Nor
McKenney, Cordelia (Ward ho Nor
Annie B tr
Wilbur H far
McKenney, E N far & lumb Nap 1
*Carrie O (m Douglass ho
Fredrick D far & lumb
McKenney, F D far & lumb
Maud E (Mann ho
Bertha E pl
Dennis N
McKenney, Geo W Nor far & P M
Margaret (Mason ho & asst P M
McKenney, W P mason Nor
Nellie D (Robinson ho
Mark B box shop op
Ervin L R R ser
Cora B stu
Merrifield, L L sec hd Hillside
Edna (Witham ho
Maud E (m Dolloff ho
Madge W (m Douglass Nap 1
Richard S R R ser
Percy L lab
*Florence B (m Witham ho Steep Falls
Lee E pl
Blanche C pl
Meserve, John far
Matilda A (Douglass ho
Fred L far & car
Meserve, Fred L far & car
Edith L (Ward ho
Harry D pl

Roy O pl
Helen M

N

Nason, William O far Nor
Evvie E (Bachelder ho
Ina E pl
Gladys V pl
Chas O pl
Helen M
Nason, Thomas far Nor
*Alice (m Warren ho
Stoughton, Mass
William O far
Julia M (m Shaw ho
*Clifford Stoughton, Mass
Nason, Lott far No
Clara M (Thorne ho
Nason, J H far Hillside
Harriet F (Foss ho
*G M far Ossipee, N H
Geo J far
*Eliza A (m Hibbard
Harrison
*Manda A (m Hartford
Springvale
Almira F tr
*Clara E (m Chesley ho
Freedom, N H
*John R plumber
468 Court, Auburn
Cora M tr
*J E far Freedom, N H
Almeda C tr
*A S plum San Fran, Cal
Noyes, E A sum res
Pres of Port Savings Bank
Portland
Julia (Edwards ho
Chas Cash Port Sav Bank
Joseph mach designer
Sidney broker
Julia A musician
North, R A mfg sum res Nor
Philadelphia, Pa
Mary C (Spring ho
John S stu
Alice M stu

P

Pillsbury, Alice F tr
Limington
Poor, William C mer
Mary M (Kimball ho
*Bertha L (m Richardson
Gorham
*Clara E (m Archibald ho
Dexter, New Mexico
Lizzie O (m Shaw ho
*C W far East Denmark
Howard E far
Poor, Edwin L mer & P M
*Leland H phy, sur & law
Webbs Mills
Lillian A ho & J of P
Lunetta M tr

Poor, Howard E far
Ella M (Farrington ho
Florence L
Cora F
Cuyler S
Poor, Maj L A far Hillside
Mary E (Dore ho
*Howard W tr
27 Mt Vernon, Reading, Mass
*Nina G tr
323 Ocean Av, Lakewood, N J
Sumner C far and tr
*Carrie M tr
259 Central, Springfield, Mass
*Martha V tr
108 Carroll, Portage, Wis
Poor, Sumner far & tr Hillside
Julia A (Bunker
ho & mus tr
William B pl
Effie M
Pray, Isabel pl
Pugsley, E A prin of Acad
Rochester, N H

R

Ross, Henry G far & car
Lizzie A (Ward ho
Robinson, Almira J (Storer
Con
*Wiley W elec car op
Pawtucket, R I
*Chas M mill op
30 Chestnut, Clinton, Mass
*Herbert F mill op
West Warren, Mass
Fred L far
Robinson, Fred L far
Emily L (Douglass ho
Howard A pl
Martha L
Robinson, Geo D cook & far
Nor
Fred D millman
Georgia A (m Batchelder
Richardson, J C car & far
Nap
Helena O (Ward ho
Vera E pl
Richardson, J P far & mill
Con
Leona M (Dyer ho
Avis P pl

S

Sanborn, James W ptr Nap 1
Grace C (Ward ho
Robert E
Sanborn, E F ptr Nap 1
Georgia A (McKennie ho
*Annie F (m Wight ho
So Bridgton
James W ptr
Evelyn M ho
Cora E ho
Chas H ptr

Sanborn, F H far
Elsie (Witham ho
Frank M lab
Kenneth lab
Addie M pl
Amos pl
Harmon pl
Leon M pl
Everett
Chas O
Sanborn, L M East
mer & boat builder
Julia A (Gerry ho
Curtis E car & boat bldr
Inez H stu
Eva stu
Sanborn, C E far & car
Annie A (Flint ho
Curtis F
Sanborn, Chas E far
Lydia A (Stanton ho
Maud E ho
George E pl
Mildred M pl
Sawyer, F E far Con
Elsie M (Johnson ho
Marion E
Harry W
Sellers, James far Nor
Maggie M (Spedore ho
Florence R pl
Roland J pl
Hazel M
Bertha M
Laura I
Shaw, William B cooper Nor
Clara E (Burnell ho
Myrtle M ho
Shaw, William lab Nor
*Maria F (m White
So Bridgton
William B shook mkr
*May Edna (m Hean
Cumberland Mills
E R blk Cumberland Mills
Shaw, Levi B guide Nor
Shaw, Wallace H far Nap
Flora E (Ward ho
Shaw, O B car & far Nap
Julia M (Nason ho
Ada E pl
Reba A pl
Ervin O pl
Elmer B
Shaw, Geo W car East
Cynthia P (Ward ho
Curtis H mill op
Bertie H ho
Mamie E ho
*Arnold W mill op
No Rochester, N H
Carl pl
Marjorie E pl
Carrol P
Shaw, J A far & guide Nap 1
Lizzie O (Poor ho
Guy A pl
Roy E pl

Errol E pl
Archie A pl
Avis W
Gladys E
Shaw, W F cook East
Etta A (Freeman ho
Gladys E pl
Evelyn T pl
Shaw, Rufus millman East
Minnie M (Pray ho
*Mary E (m Wentworth Baldwin
Edith G ho
Walter H lab
Iva F pl
Leland F pl
Percy B pl
Viola M pl
Minnie R
Shaw, Joseph R car East
Emma R (Pray ho
Etta M pl
Harold D pl
Ruth M
Gertrude
Smith, William jeweler sum res, No Sebago Providence, R I
Ella L (Dalles
Smith, Wilfred cook Nap
Stoddard, Marie A (Penney Nor
Lizzie S (m Ward ho

T

Tanner, Georgia A (Batchelder Nor
Cecil M
Thombs, Geo A team East
Melvina A (Willett ho
Martha M tr
Elizabeth E pl
Henry A pl
Clifford E pl
Thorne, Geo W far
Eva M (McKenney ho
Wilbur A stu
Winnifred M pl
Thorne, W I far & hoop mkr Nor
Catherine F (McKenney
*Viola M (m Chaplin Lebanon
*Lenora B (m Smith ho Waterboro
Geo W far
Frank M far & hoop mkr
*Maud G (m Burnell ho Mattocks
Thorne, Orestes far Nor
Ella F (Jones ho
*Milton bk kpr 8 Lightfoot, Portland
*Bertha B (m Dennett ho Hollis Center
*Maggie M (m Martin ho Buxton

*Mary E (m Ward ho
144 Forest Ave, Portland
Tretlon, James retd D Hill
Tripp, S T car East
Tron, John far Nor
Mary (——
Henry
Esther
Albert J
Emma

W

Ward, Lorenzo D lab East
Cynthia P (m Shaw ho
*Maylon D lab
North Rochester, N H
*Frank L eng
No Rochester, N H
*Leonard H s s op
Brockton, Mass
*Onville S lab Scarboro
Ward, Flora M (Wight East
Agnes B stu
Lydia May pl
Ward, A K P car No Baldwin
Ella M (m Ward ho
Clara O (m Decker ho
Lizzie A (m Ross ho
*Abbie F (m Fraser
358 Meriden, E Boston, Mass
*Hattie M dr mkr
Mass Ave, Boston, Mass
Ward, L wind mill op East
Ella M (Ward ho
Ward, Chas C far Nor
Ward, Marcelus wind mill agt
Nor
Edith L (m Merserve ho
Harland E wind mill agt
*Effie E (m Douglass ho
Bridgton
May E ho
Lizzie M (Bray ho
Ward, Amos far Nap 1
A F far
Ward, A F far Nap 1
Myra M (m Douglass ho
*Chesley L lab
144 Forest Ave, Portland
Grace C (m Sanborn ho
Clarence D lab
Ada A stu
Warren, Sidney L far Nor
Bertha A (Wentworth ho
Warren, Wilbur L far
Effie M (Townsend ho
Ida L pl
Catherine M
Weed, Henry M far Con
Cora B (White ho
Weed, Delphina (Sanborn Con
Henry M far
Weeman, A Y far So Bridgton
Francena H (Hartford ho
*Elmer H blk Seb Lake
Ethel O

Wentworth, N L far & blk Nor
Fannie D (McKenney ho
Weymouth, Wm team & truck East
Jeanette E (Burnell
Ethel L pl
Leon O pl
Vesta E pl
White, J A far & ice business East
Emma S (Jewell ho
Harvey A pl
Bessie E pl
Ada M
White, C M far Nor
Clista C (McKenney ho
Howard C far
*Alphonso mach Ayer, Mass
Annie C ho
Mamie E tr
*Grover C box shop op Biddeford
Cora B (m Weed
Leon E pl
Florence E pl
Austin R pl
White, Howard C far
Geneva E (Sanborn ho
Philip R pl
Whitney, Susan
Whitten, Geo H carg ptr Nor
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Witham, Silvia C (Sanborn
Elsie (m Sanborn
*Emma (m Frost No Windham
Edna (m Merrifield Hillside
*Ella (m Berry Denmark
Freeman cook
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Kate (Shields ho
Elsie stu
Marjorie stu